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NOW FOR THE CABINET.

Opinions General That Blaine Will Not Be Premier.

JOHN SHERMAN PROBABLY THE MAN

Many Names Written on Various Slates, Leaving Ben Butler—California Will Probably Be Represented

NEW YORK, Nov 9. The main consideration of importance at present is as to whether Harrison will call Blaine to the head of his cabinet. As to the point there is great diversity of opinion among the republicans here. But all admit the immense wish and hope is that Blaine may be let severely alone. Even his admirers say the new administration would have a better chance without Blaine than with him. Fully a dozen cabinet slates have been promulgated here today and if they could be put together they contain pretty nearly every republican name of any prominence in the country. Perhaps only one of the names is certain to be found in the list of all, and that is the name of Col John C. New of Indianapolis who is regarded as the coming secretary of the treasury almost without doubt. Gen Harrison will put some Indiana man in the cabinet, and Col New is the first and only man anyone thinks of. His long and large experience in the treasury office is the appropriateness of placing him at the head of that department. John Sherman is also mentioned as secretary of state.

SECRETARIATION AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov 9.—People here as elsewhere, will speculate as to President Harrison's future cabinet. It is asserted that Edmunds will be attorney general. There is a new candidate however in the person of Gen. Butler. His friends claim that his taking the stump for Harrison and throwing over to him the Butler vote particularly in New York and Michigan, gave these states to Harrison and deserves a fitting reward. A personal friend of the general says that he is really anxious to have it.

A report from Augusta says Mrs Blaine is opposed to her husband taking the state department, as she does not care to go back to Washington after having been so disappointed four years ago and making such preparations for occupying the White House. She is soundly ambitious however, and is trying to persuade him to accept the British mission instead. His political friends declare it will be his political funeral to leave the country.

A FEW MORE SLATES

Plain Indications That John Sherman Will Be Secretary of State

WASHINGTON Nov 9.—It is to be supposed that almost if not all the cabinet slates now made will be broken, but nevertheless people will continue in this very interesting subject. The cabinet slate which seems to stand first in popularity with Gen. Harrison's most intimate friends is secretary of state, John Sherman of Ohio secretary of the treasury, Warner Miller of New York, attorney-general John Spooner of Wisconsin, post master-general, John F Swift of California, secretary of the interior, Matthew S Quay of Pennsylvania secretary of war, Russell Alger of Michigan; secretary of the navy, ex Gov Long of Massachusetts.

Here is another slate mentioned with James Secretary of state John Sherman, secretary of the treasury Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa attorney general John Spooner of Wisconsin postmaster general, a Californian, secretary of the interior, Joseph R Hawley of Connecticut secretary of war Warner Miller of New York secretary of the navy, another New York man.

It is thought Blaine will not be in the cabinet. In the first place it is learned he prefers to go back to the senate and in the second place Mr Blaine would like to die at peace his enemies by not doing what they expect him to do and for which they have during the entire campaign abused him.

Senator John Sherman will probably be premier of the cabinet. He has been in the senate till he is old and tired of that honor. He would find no glory in the secretaryship of the treasury. As chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations and in the recent fishery debate he showed extraordinary ability as a diplomat. After four years as secretary of state, John Sherman 73 years old could retire with all the honors politics could give him.

If Sherman is not in the cabinet it is believed ex Gov Foster will represent Ohio with some other portfolio.

Chauncey M. Depew has also been spoken of for a place in the cabinet. Indiana it is conceded will not be given a place. If it should be there is little doubt who would get it. John C. New is the man. His friends say he will not be an applicant for a place. To him more than to any other one man Indianians say is due the credit of Gen Harrison's nomination and also his success in the state Tuesday.

HARRISON'S SECRETARY

D. L. Alexander of Buffalo, Believed to be the Man

WASHINGTON Nov 9.—It is believed that Gen Harrison's private secretary will be D. L. Alexander now a resident of Buffalo New York. Alexander possesses all of Colonel Lamont's tact and shrewdness but is less austere and reserved. He is a lawyer and journalist and lived in Indianapolis until a few years ago when he became fifth auditor of the treasury which he resigned when Cleveland was elected. He has been with Gen Harrison in recent political canvasses since the opening of the campaign and has won the latter's esteem and confidence.

AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

Speeches by Chauncey M. Depew and Gen Sherman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Before the Union League club last night, Chauncey M. Depew returning to the election, said: "This has been a fight by the business and industrial people, on a purely industrial question. It has been the most absolutely educational process to which any people have ever been subjected. It was an educational canvass not done for any class but for all classes. The verdict of the people has overridden party platforms. It has broken up party organizations. It has crystalized public sentiment. It has dictated party policies. Hereafter there will be revenue reform but upon strictly defined law. The tariff will be reformed by its friends." [Cheers.]

Another thing done by the election Depew said was the wiping out of sectionalism.

Gen Sherman spoke in praise of Harrison as a soldier. He described how Gen Harrison came to him all when the Southern forces were driving back after one of the fifth calvary at the west. Gen Harrison was there and I know he was at his post of duty and I wish him all honor and success.

SECRETARY PASSETT SERENADED.

He Declares That the Voice of Oregon Decided the Contest.

FISHKILL N Y Nov 9.—Secretary J Sloat Passett of the national committee was serenaded this evening. Two thousand enthusiastic republicans filled his lawn and piazzas. Senator Passett made a brief response in which he said the national committee had written its speech in the returns from nearly every state north of Mason and Dixon's line. The issue had not been doubtful since the day when the voice of Oregon in the West had echoed from the hills of Maine in the East. Free trade would not again be forced into a national campaign. It had been decided by the intelligent voters of the Union that the national policy should be that of protection to our industries and preservation of American markets to the products of American labor. There were two issues in this state that must be guarded, proper restriction of the liquor traffic and proper protection of the ballot. I regretted the defeat of Warner Miller whom he regarded as one of the noblest and purest of men but he was glorious even in defeat because he represented great principles which would ultimately triumph.

THE CARLISLE CONTEST

Republicans Protest Against the Counting of the Rough Edged Ballots

CINCINNATI Nov 9.—In the ballots cast in Kenton county for congressman in the Sixth (Carlisle) Kentucky district were counted all those ballots which had been torn and about a third of them found to be rough edged and perforated. The republican committee protested against the counting of them. A number of these ballots were also cast in Campbell county and the republicans protested against them being counted. These ballots were distributed in considerable numbers throughout the remainder of the district.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Washington Losing Interest—Col. Fremont's Intentions—Harrison to Miller

WASHINGTON, Nov 9.—Interest in the election returns has entirely subsided. Reports from the congressional contests make it reasonably sure that the republicans will have the next house by a majority ranging from five to ten. In several districts notably the Fifth of Maryland, Third and Fourth of Virginia possibly two other districts in Virginia and the First district of Arkansas the result will be contests.

West Virginia is the only state that now remains in doubt. It may be two weeks before returns are received from the back counties. The mountain districts are not penetrated by railroads or telegraphs and bridle paths form the only means of communication with the outside world.

There is one class of government employes increased for certain in salaries soon as the new administration is in power. This class is composed of a few republican clerks who for four years have been shouting for Cleveland and who last Wednesday night appeared upon the streets wearing Harrison and Morton badges and loudly proclaimed their fealty to the republican party. These men will go.

VAN HORNE'S OPINION

MONTREAL Nov 9. C. A. Van Horne president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said Harrison's victory is due almost wholly to the tariff issue. After all it is only a question of men, and we here in my opinion never know the difference so far as our material prosperity is concerned between the democratic administration that has been and the republican that is to be.

THE TARIFF WILL BE REVISED

DETROIT Nov 9. In an interview yesterday Gen Alger said he was in favor of a thorough revision of the tariff and that such was one of the first duties of the republican party. The people were not willing that the democrats should do the reforming. They preferred that the inequalities of the tariff should be regulated by the party that framed and instituted it.

COL. LAMONT'S INTENTIONS.

NEW YORK Nov 9.—Col. Daniel Lamont has perhaps been a more conspicuous feature of the present administration than any of his predecessors, and it is not unlikely his personality will be permanently identified with the history of administration. Among the few intimate friends of both the president and Lamont, it has been known for some time that he consented to go to Washington with extreme reluctance and only consented to serve until the 4th of next March upon the personal insistence of the president. It is now learned that Lamont has completed all his arrangements to cut adrift from politics and take up his residence in this city as a business man when the president shall have concluded his term of office. Lamont has several offers to give up his office on the first of next January, but will now stay with the president until the end. He will enter a life insurance company.

HARRISON TO WARNER MILLER

UTICA N Y Nov 9. The following dispatch has been received by Warner Miller:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Nov 9.
Hon. Warner Miller: I am greatly grieved at your defeat. If the fate of a leader fell outside the breastworks the political issue, by his courage, went on to victory. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

THE VICE PRESIDENT ELECT.

RHINE CLIFF N Y Nov 9.—Hon Levi P Morton vice-president elect has been busy to day reading congratulatory cables and telegrams on the successful result of the campaign.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S FUTURE

WILMINGTON, Del Nov 9. It is understood that Secretary Bayard at the close of Cleveland's administration will remove to New York and resume the practice of the law. Had the legislature in Delaware been democratic he would have hoped to have been returned to the senate.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS

Why New York Took One Bond and New Jersey Another

NEW YORK Nov 9.—In reply to the question: How do you account for a republican victory in New York while New Jersey and Connecticut went democratic? Mr William Walter Phelps says: The tariff issue is stronger in New York than in either of the other states named. The liquor interest carried New Jersey, and the democrats won a complete victory. They will have a majority of thirteen on joint ballot in the legislature. I look upon our success in New York as very largely due to the noble efforts of Warner Miller. While he personally was fighting an almost hopeless battle he worked for the success of the national ticket as of paramount importance. He did much for the cause of protection and if his party his effort were not rewarded with personal success. In Connecticut and in all New England in fact I do not think protection is as strong an issue as in New York. The manufacturing industries of those states are so old and firmly established that they do not require much protection. These, to my mind are the reasons why New York went republican, while New Jersey and Connecticut did not.

Cleveland's administration has been what is to be expected of an ignorant but honest man. His statesmanship has not been broad, and he has shown that his knowledge of politics is not extensive. The democratic party has no other course than to call new leadership and hence he is responsible for its defeat.

The change in the administration I think will be beneficial and business interests generally will experience a boom. Harrison will make a good president. He is able conservative and unintimidated. He is of positive character to be the fool of any man and he will not obey his instructions. He is not a man to be easily influenced from what he considers right.

AN INTERVIEW WITH HERMANN

He Says the First Thing Republicans Do Will be to Admit the Territories.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Representative Hermann of Oregon is anxiously awaiting the convening of the next congress to urge the admission of all the territories as states. In reply to a question as to what the republicans were going to do when they again assumed control of the house and presidency Mr Hermann replied:

One of the first things they will do will be to make several new states. They will admit Dakota probably as two states thus giving us four more senators and perhaps six new representatives. Montana too is ready for admission and they will have a couple more senators and representatives. Washington territory, which with Oregon has gone heavily republican, wanted to come in, and has enough population for it and there we get still another pair of senators and one and perhaps two representatives. This will make the party so strong that there can be nothing to fear from the Solid South for years to come."

THE LATEST FIGURES.

The House Will Be Republican by a Small Majority.

WEST VIRGINIA YET IN DOUBT

But Chances Favor the Republicans Old Virginia Claimed for Harrison by Two Thousand and Pursley Five

WASHINGTON Nov 9. I believe we will have from seventeen to twenty majority in the next house, said Secretary McPherson of the republican congressional campaign committee to-day. Taking up a table printed in a New York republican paper he said:

I am going to give the democrats all they claim in the cases where the actual returns have not been received. I doubt if I can illustrate the reduced the republicans will have from congressmen in Florida Kentucky Missouri North Carolina and West Virginia. In that state he declared he allowed all democratic claims in the doubtful cases and the result was a republican majority of 1. He could not see how it would possibly be reduced below that figure and allowing for republican chances in doubtful districts as in Virginia Maryland West Virginia North Carolina and elsewhere he confidently expected that the republican majority would be found to be nearer 25 than 10.

CONTESTS IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM Nov 9. Chairman Mosely of the republican state executive committee announces that he will contest the election of congressmen in the first, fourth, sixth and seventh districts. He asserts that he can prove fraud at the polls and will be able to seat the republican contestants.

TAKEN BY ILLINOIS BEATEN

ST LOUIS, Nov 9.—A special from Nashville, Ill. says Hermann dem. for congress in the Eighteenth Illinois district has a majority of 17 over Baker rep.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

The Republicans are Confident They Have Carried the State

WHEELING W Va. Nov 9.—Goff rep. has carried the state by a narrow margin. The electoral ticket is still in doubt. Vinson rep. has twenty seven plurality in the first congressional district. Wilson, dem. is elected in the second. The third and fourth are still in doubt but claimed by both.

CHARLESTON W Va Nov 9.—Official information received at the state house says Fleming dem. is elected. It is now believed the republicans have elected three out of four congressmen with the fourth in doubt. In every county and precinct the republicans have gained. The legislature is doubtful but may be a tie, with Carr (green backer) having the deciding vote on joint ballot. The republicans claim everything.

PURSLEY REPUTED IN

WHEELING W Va Nov 9.—Forty counties show a net republican gain of 4,946. The remaining fourteen counties will at the same ratio give the republicans a gain of 4,946, which would give the state to the republicans by 624 majority.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN.

Two Thousand Plurality and Five Congressmen Claimed

NEW YORK Nov 9. A special Washington dispatch to the *Mail and Express* claims two thousand plurality in Virginia for Harrison and says five republican congressmen will be declared elected as they will have good grounds for contest and with a republican house are certain to have a fair count. Thirty nine white counties out of forty were carried by an increased republican vote of 6,600 and if the other counties had held their own the state would have gone republican by 4000. The republicans will have the first second, third fifth and ninth districts.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT

He Declares That the Time For Speech-Making is Over.

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 9.—The arrangements are nearly completed for a grand ratification meeting to-morrow night and it is probable Gen Harrison will be induced to participate in the demonstration in some way. The general has expressed decided opposition to the coming of delegations for the purpose of congratulating him. Congratulations by letter he says will receive prompt attention. A delegation from Madison county called this afternoon and he was serenaded by the lawmakers of this city. In response to a call for a speech he said: The time for speech making is over. The debate is closed and the polls are closed. I thank you for your call to-night.

Gen Harrison is almost hoarse. He is receiving all sorts of congratulations including a few from France.

The republican head quarters closed to-day. Chairman Hutchins and Secretary Hill were each presented with a gold headed cane by the clerical corps of the committee.

THE VOTE IN MARION COUNTY

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 9. Official returns from all precincts show that Gen Harrison has carried the city of Indianapolis by a plurality of 136. The official returns for Marion county including the city of Indianapolis give a total vote of 30,112, against 29,976 in 1884. Cleveland 14,517, Harrison 17,139, Fisk 896, Streeter 560. Cleveland's plurality 578 against 226 plurality for Blaine in 1884.

It is pretty definitely settled that Governor Harrison's plurality in Indiana will be about 2,000. The official figures will probably not be known for several days yet as only three counties have been received by the secretary of state. The entire republican state ticket is elected from governor down to reporter of the supreme court.

A DEMOCRATIC GAIN

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 9. In the Eighth district J. V. Brookshire, dem. defeats James T. Johnston rep. for congress by 50 majority. This is a democratic gain.

THE RAILROADS

San Francisco Hoping for a Competing Line From the North

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9.—Southern Pacific official are of the opinion that the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe will not attempt any further extension of its line in this state until the financial condition of the company has been greatly improved. As it now stands the Santa Fe has to pay to the Southern Pacific company \$1,000,000 annually for the use of the road from Mojave to this city and will also use the present traffic contract with the Southern Pacific Company which is a great convenience to the Santa Fe company. It is said that a competing overland line to this city is now before the railroad commission with the view of building the road from Ogden to this city.

THE BRYSON MURDER CASE.

HELENA Mont Nov 9. Bryson the wife murderer was in the district court to-day, to plead guilty or not guilty of the murder of Anna Leudstrom. Instead of entering a plea, his counsel demurred to the indictment. Judge McConnell overruled the demurrer and set the hearing of the defendant's application for a change of venue for next Wednesday.

W. W. KNOTT ARRESTED

Charged With Complicity in an Attempt at Blackmail

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 6.—Less than one week ago W. W. Knott was an assistant district attorney in this city. This afternoon he was arrested and taken to the county jail, handcuffed with two other men. Knott was one of the persons indicted by the grand jury to-day for complicity with Lem Green and Weid in an attempt to blackmail Mrs. A. Debowe through the columns of a weekly paper called the *Argonaut*, of which it is said he is part owner. Green and Weid were arrested Thursday last. Knott was taken into custody to-day. He denies any connection with the local paper or its owners further than that of being their attorney and says he will be able to establish his innocence in court. Bail was set in the case of each of these men in the sum of $5,000.

PUGET SOUND SALMON PACK.

Nearly Twenty Five Thousand Cases the Largest on Record

SEATTLE Nov 9. The salmon season on Puget sound is now about closed. To-morrow morning the Seattle *Trade Journal* will publish a summary of the season's packs as follows: George F. Myers, West Seattle, 1,150 cases of salmon on October 27; Pacific Steam Whaling Co. of Port Townsend, 3,000 cases; Nicholas Co. ceased canning October 5th packed 7,000 cases; Puget Sound Salmon Co. Sarkish hut down October 20th, packed 8 cases; Kinnewood & Co., Fire Mile Rock are still packing, thus far they have canned about 500 cases. The Columbia Canning Company, Seattle are still running, and have packed 9,000 cases. The total pack for the season 140,000 cases being by far the largest ever made on Puget Sound.

SEATTLE ITEMS

A Batch of Dog Drivers—Death of a Pioneer

SEATTLE W T Nov 9.—The cable drivers struck yesterday to try to run a rush to grab a little of the city. One driver was seen coming up Yesler hill scraping to the Oregon Improvement Co. when three other drivers rushed and proceeded to fence in the car. After the arrival of the chief of police and a large number of citizens, the matter was settled among all parties.

Mrs. Lewis an old pioneer of Puget sound, died in this city to-day. He came to Oregon in 1844 and a few years later moved to Puget sound. He was born in Ashland Ohio in 1824. Mr Russell leaves a wife and two children.

The Moss Bay Iron Company

BELLINGHAM Nov 9. To-day a representative of a large Eastern and English syndicate arrived at Fairhaven, for the purpose of negotiating for a heavy iron mine interest held by Bellingham men. It is said the original plan of the Moss Bay Iron Company to establish large rolling mills and iron works will now be carried out.

Resignation Accepted

TACOMA Nov 9. The resignation of Clerk of Court J. O. Abbott tendered in September was accepted to-day. After a month's absence in the East the will assume the office of law. H. Reeves Ayres of Olympia is Abbott's successor.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No. 2 Washington street.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The Count in the City Practically Completed.

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How the Local Offices Are Divided—Boss Buckley's Influence Greatly Weakened—The Examiner's Opinion

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9 Early this afternoon the count of the city was completed in 1 precinct out of the total 174 and the result was a loss to Cleveland of 1 and Harrison one net gain of 14

In the fourth congressional district Morrow republican has a small and Barnes democrat 983

In the fifth congressional district Phelps republican of Alameda and Clunie democrat of Contra Costa counties 1 900 with three precincts in San Mateo to hear from This is what Clunie has to overcome in the entire district of 2 5 and his election is considered certain

The full vote of this city with the exception of one precinct was received this afternoon Cleveland has 1 2 0 Harrison 20 23 Curtis 284 Fisk 72 Scattering 14

Morrow republican is reelected to congress in the fourth district by a majority of 118. In the Fifth district including the vote of the three outlying counties with three precincts to hear from Clunie democrat for congress has 5 8 and Phelps republican has 70 1

Returns from the fifth congressional district with the exception of two precincts in San Mateo county give Phelps (rep) 20 040 Clunie (dem) 19 6 0

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICES

Complete returns from this city with the exception of one precinct show that the republicans have elected the sheriff county clerk tax collector one police judge one justice of the peace one supervisor and two school directors All the other city and county offices are carried by the democrats by majorities ranging from 1500 to 6000

For justices of the supreme court Searles has a majority of 4000 over Beatty and Sullivan has a majority of more than 8000 over Works

The result of the legislative contest in this city was as follows Senate—4 democrats and 1 republican assembly—14 democrats and 6 republicans

THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY

"Boss" Buckley Shorn of the Greater Part of His Power

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—It is now known that Harrison has carried California by 5000 plurality or over The very full returns which have been received show that the republican plurality in the interior is larger than was at first anticipated and that the democratic plurality in this city fell below what was so boastfully claimed in the first hours of the count The republicans have elected four of the six congressmen They have won a victory in the election of republican candidates for the supreme court.

The republicans have to elect seventeen senators to secure a majority in the next senate The indications are at present however that they have not done so The assembly will be republican by a good working majority and the administration in addition is republican The people in this city say there is need of legislation on various subjects The registration system not only of the city but of the state, is radically defective But whether any wholesome change can be effected is involved in some doubt. The apology for a system which is now in existence can be worked to too great advantage by political manipulators to be abandoned without a struggle

BUCKLEY'S INFLUENCE WEAKENED

The delegations from this city in both houses have fallen mostly into the hands of the democratic boss A study of the returns in this city however shows that there is an intelligent revolt against Buckley in his own party, and that the men who are leading it if there are any leaders, will never know where to strike. The patronage offices that have given him a feeding ground for his forces have been taken away and he must find some new plan for supporting his forces or be deserted The office of sheriff has been taken from him, so he can no longer afford employment to a small army of henchmen, nor can he tamper with impaneled juries. The office of county clerk, which was sought by him on account of its extensive patronage will be in worthy hands The principal police court has been taken from him so that the most of his followers are no longer sure of immunity in their criminal practices, and gamblers masqueraders and jury-fixers are left without protection The office of county attorney cannot be used as a shield between law breakers and justice The few offices to which the democrats have been elected will be filled mainly by men who were put upon the ticket by Buckley as respectable figure heads to land the way for the election of his own minions If any among those who have been chosen have any affiliation with Buckley they have had such a narrow escape that they will not dare to longer serve any unworthy purpose at his dictation

Commenting on this line a local paper today says "We did not anticipate such a splendid victory We hoped only to cripple the catspaw in office whom Buckley used It has done more It has killed the monkey

THE LADIES' DEFEAT

Although the six ladies nominated on the republican ticket for school directors have been defeated it is a noteworthy fact that the leading name among the ladies came within a few hundred votes of election and when many of the republican candidates are three and four thousand short of election the ladies have no reason to be discouraged Their defeat is primarily due to the fact that the republican party was in a minority in the city this year The friends of the movement among the democrats would not take the trouble to scratch their tickets when they would willingly have voted for them had their names been on the ballots Added to this a small minority of the republican party was unwilling to vote for ladies owing to prejudice against the appearance of women in any public office The fact however that every one of the ladies ran ahead of the ticket

THE EXAMINER'S OPINION

Californians No Longer Respond to the Prejudices of Old

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—Editorially the Examiner (dem) dismisses the election as follows California has voted for Harrison The meaning of this event is that we are trying a new state Old California is disappeared Eastern immigration has annexed us to the Atlantic The considerations that swayed the California of years ago are powerless now The Chinese question is dead The railroad question excites no interest There are a new people among us and instead of our assimilating them they are assimilating us Very well One element or the other must yield and the old Californians are plainly the more pliable Let us adapt ourselves to the new conditions There are many things about them that should give us satisfaction For one thing they will make us wake up The well satisfied merchant while sitting in languid dignity by his front door while he waits for people to beg him to accept their trade will have to work The members of the one hanged contingent have often exceedingly unsatisfactory political prejudices but they know all about business

OPINION IN SAN FRANCISCO

How Prominent Democrats Take the Defeat of Cleveland

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—In reply to inquiries a number of prominent democrats have given their views as to the cause of their defeat in the late election George Hearst United States senator says My present impression is that the people are not desirous of the reduction of the tariff but would prefer to see the surplus used in the construction of public buildings, both for use by the federal government, and in foreign ports for use by the United States ministers and consuls"

William T Coleman, the man whom the New York Sun complimented so long for president, says, "I thought when Cleveland sent his annual tariff message to congress it was a mistake It sent a cold chill through me. It was not good policy nor good politics The tariff question was lost a good cause"

W. D. English, chairman of the democratic state central committee, simply remarks,

California must be consistent on the Chinese question If Cleveland is before the people in 92 I shall favor his nomination

If Cleveland had not jumped so quick with the tariff reform message said Daniel E Murphy of Murphy Grant & Co he would have become a more familiar to the American people and he did the democratic party remarkable service I think they might have elected on the very issue

Mills Carlisle and the delegates to the national democratic convention says The people have spoken in no equivocal manner in the fall on the tariff question and evidently they do not care to be

THE NEXT SPEAKER

Thos B Reed Lectures Before a Large Audience

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—It is probable that San Francisco has a representative within her borders the speaker of the house of representatives for the next congress Thomas B Reed has unanimously been the nominee of the republicans in the house for the past two or three congresses and is regarded as the acknowledged leader of republicanism in the body Tonight he delivered a lecture at the First Congregational church under the auspices of the ladies of the church his subject being What hath man wrought This lecture is said to be one of the most popular lectures given by the lecture bureau of the East The church was crowded to night A banquet will be given by former residents of the state of Maine to Mr Reed Monday evening next at the Bohemian club rooms

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9—J M Buckley of the Northern Pacific road with headquarters at Tacoma left to-day for Paso Robles, where he will spend sometime in hope of improving his health

John F Burris has petitioned the courts for a writ of mandate to compel Coroner Stanton to surrender the brains of Alexander Goldensen the executed murderer, to the mother of deceased The court issued an order requiring the coroner to show cause Monday next why he should not surrender the brains

Richard Stokes employed in the liquor house of McGrum & Strofe was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs while at work this morning and was placed in a wagon to be taken to the receiving hospital, but died before reaching the old city hall He had been drinking heavily

Senator Stanford returned to-day from Palo Alto where he has been for the past two days looking at his horses and inspecting the progress of the university building According to persons who have seen him the senator has not been so well for many years His rest in Europe did him good and he has come back stronger than ever He has brought with him a great many curios for the museum, which is to be established in connection with the university and there are fifty nine cases now waiting in the custom house He will shortly return to Washington to be present at the opening of congress

A team ran away on Adelina street to day and becoming entangled in the lines a man named Ahern was thrown violently against a curbing crushing his skull and causing injuries from which he died soon afterward He was a native of Ireland 57 years of age The injured man was taken to the receiving hospital but died in a few moments

The Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—The steamer Umatilla left for Victoria and Puget sound this morning She has been laid off for a couple of trips the Queen of the Pacific having been put on in her stead She was on the dry dock for cleaning and her machinery was thoroughly overhauled

The Mexico has been laid up temporarily as a spare ship

When the Queen of the Pacific arrives from Victoria next Tuesday she will return to the Southern Coast trade, the new steamer Walla Walla going on the Victoria route The latter steamer is a sister ship to the Umatilla and these vessels will hereafter alternate in the Victoria line The Walla Walla was formerly a collier and her transformation into a passenger steamer has just been completed at the Union Iron Works She will have her trial trip next Tuesday, and will sail for the Sound Friday connecting at Victoria with the steamer Ancon for Alaska

Railway Mail Service Changes.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—The following changes have been made in the postal railway service on this coast C H Kingman and James Reilley, postal clerks between Dayton W T and Umatilla, Ore D N Meeklem and W G McCroskey of the line between Moscow, Idaho and Connell W T transferred to the new line of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company between Farmington W T and Pendleton, Oregon W H Drummond Portland appointed to the line between Helena M T and Portland Oregon in place of A B Baker, deceased A railway mail service has been authorized between LaCrosse Junction and Riparia, W T

Salmon Shipments.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—During the month of October shipments of salmon from San Francisco amounted to 77 070 packages, valued at $436,280 These totals include 69 258 packages to England, valued at $390,478 Most of the salmon was packed in Alaska. Nearly all the British Columbia salmon and a large portion of the Oregon went forward direct from Victoria and Portland. All first class brands at Portland have been marketed There is still considerable Alaska salmon in this city in process of shipment, and other lots are expected from Alaska for the same purpose

A New Collier for the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—The steamer San Mateo is now on her way out by the isthmus of Suez route This vessel is a collier She belongs to the Pacific Improvement Company and will be used in the coal trade between here and Washington territory in which the San Pedro is now The San Mateo is a new vessel of 1 926 tons and flies the British flag Her master is Capt Cordwell At last reports the vessel had disabled her pumps in the Red sea and had put into Aden for repairs

Emperor Frederick's Gardener

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—George Hansen an intelligent and scholarly looking German who was for years gardener for the late Emperor Frederick III when that ruler was known as the crown prince of the German empire is a frequent visitor to San Francisco Hansen is a typical German of military bearing and a believer in severe discipline He has been living at Berkely some months but will soon take charge of an agricultural location in the interior of the state

The Vacaville Fire

VACAVILLE Nov 9 The total loss of the fire Wednesday night is $100 000 The insurance $50 000 The principal losses are S G Walker $20 000 insurance $10 000, J & I Blum general merchandise $18 000 insurance $10 000 The origin of the fire is supposed to be incendiary This is the third time the town has been almost destroyed in twelve years Many citizens will rebuild quickly

The Interminable Sharon Case

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—In the United States court to-day a writ of revivor was granted making Frederick Sharon and Frank Newlands executors of the Sharon estate, defendants in the celebrated suit brought by Mrs Sarah Althea Sharon Terry to compel a division of the estate An appeal will be taken by Terry to the United States supreme court

To Build An Immense Brewery

SACRAMENTO Nov 9—An incorporation has been formed here with a capital stock of $ 00 000 to build an immense brewery The site has already been selected and work will at once begin Herman H Gran a millionaire resident of Buffalo New York, is at the head of the enterprise and stock has been taken by leading capitalists of Sacramento

A Fearful Leap

SAN RAFAEL Nov 9—George Daily serving a term of three years at San Quentin state prison for assault to murder attempted suicide to day by springing from the roof of the building to the ground below a distance of seventy five feet His injuries are believed to be fatal The cause was despondency

One of the Chester Victims

SAN RAFAEL Nov 9—The body of an unknown man was found floating off the wharf to-day It is supposed to be one of the Chester victims

Constipation, Kidney Complaints, and many grave troubles, are cured and prevented by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them and you will be convinced.

BONFIRES AND HORNS.

Jubilations of the Republicans in Washington Territory.

RECEPTION TO JOHN B ALLEN

A Rousing Meeting at Vancouver The Latest Returns from the State and Territory—Gains Everywhere

WALLA WALLA Nov 3—Everybody is settled in the conviction that the democrats have met their Waterloo Bets on all issues are being paid Nearly $40 000 changed hands to-day There is little kicking at being conceded a fair fight and an honest count all round Business has resumed its wonted sway

The Union this morning and the States-man this evening names Allen as senator of the state of Washington George Fitzhugh and J D Lyman are mentioned as the probable opponents for the postoffice and Dr W Eggbert is U S marshal of the next administration

The city is all aze with fireworks Long lines of marchers, torch bearers with mottoed transparencies and new brooms bring up the large bonfires on the principal corners the sidewalk on Main street almost impassable—all in honor of the election of John B Allen A reception tendered him is now in progress at Small's opera house It is a grand affair the largest of the kind ever seen here Among the large audience are many democrats who seem fully to appreciate the occasion

Mr Allen's address was a splendid effort modestly spoken and full of heartfelt thankfulness for the honor conferred His promises to maintain every right and guard every interest belonging to our people to do all he can for the attainment of statehood and to develop the resources of Washington received the most emphatic evidences of the entire faith of the people in his ability and intention of fulfilling them The opera house was densely packed while the crowd outside watched the fireworks and listened to two bands discoursing patriotic airs

Congratulatory telegrams were received from Mr Haines in New York and C H Hanford of Seattle

RATIFICATION AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER W T Nov 9—The town to night is wild with excitement Rockets and bonfires are innumerable The deafening noise of tin horn brigades drowns everything else into insignificance The republicans are having a rousing ratification of the complete victory of their party in the county and the nation They feel particularly proud over the fact that out of 1600 voters in the county 900 or almost two-thirds changed their votes of two years ago from Voorhees to the republican nominee a record that even beats that of King county

The chairman of the central committee Mr Scott Swetland called the meeting to order appointing the Hon John D Geoghegan chairman who introduced the first speaker of the evening Hon N H Bloomfield This gentleman and great applause spoke of Mr Voorhees as the son of the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash being now the Weeping Willow of the Palouse "My Lord Sackville West has gone east," said the speaker seen old Burchard and gone him one better and both now ought to go starring as the Siamese Twins—the two colossal asses of the nineteenth century

He anticipated that the four years just past have given the old party a new lease of life for the next twenty years during which civil service reform and a free ballot would be gained all over the nation

He spoke of the unprecedented change that had been wrought in Clarke county within the last two years accrediting the main share to the hard working and untiring efforts of Mr Scott Swetland the republican chairman of the county committee who received three hearty cheers from the audience in appreciation of his work

Hon B F Dennison then addressed the audience entreating the ladies to stick to the republican party who would unshackle their chains in the future After illustrating the momentous significance of this victory, he was followed by Hon G H Stewart Scott Swetland W H Brewster and Fred W Brer who all rejoiced with the audience over the victory of the grand old party," and were often interrupted by hearty applause

This has been the grandest demonstration ever witnessed in this otherwise quiet city and illustrates how important the national issues at stake were deemed by our citizens

EXCITEMENT AT OLYMPIA.

OLYMPIA W T Nov 9—The most intense excitement has prevailed here ever since the results of the election began to be received Last night the young men of both parties turned out and paraded the streets beating tin cans, ringing cow bells exploding fire crackers and blowing tin horns until a late hour Saturday night has been set apart for a monster ratification meeting in Columbia hall If the weather is propitious there will be a large torchlight procession also In Montesano, Chehalis county, a similar demonstration will take place the same evening.

THE LATEST RETURNS

LINN COUNTY OFFICIAL.

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Hermann	Gearin
East Albany	238	211	18	262	208
West Albany	208	174	13	189	136
Brownsville	138	145	7	14	135
Bush Creek	6	26		5	28
Crawfordsville	47	28	6	47	38
Center	22	29		49	44
Fox Valley	28	19	4	21	18
Franklin Butte	98	124	3	44	129
Halsey	151	97	10	113	74
Harrisburg	90	109	6	77	113
Lebanon	190	114	9	165	145
Liberty	21	18	1	30	31
Orleans	94	13	15	59	39
Rock Creek	18	23	4	16	12
Shedd	108	70	1	80	64
Scio	58	154	1	53	163
Sweet Home	63	67	6	47	69
Santiam	38	65	8	43	57
Syracuse	17	45		17	14
Waterloo	5	30	3	77	68
Totals	1604	1653	128	1532	1680
Majorities		0			148

The labor vote cast in the county was as follows Halsey 1, Shedd 2 Harrisburg 7 Scio 1, total 11

UMATILLA COUNTY OFFICIAL

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Hermann	Gearin
Adams	98	44	94	48
Alta	108	65	31	68
Camas	54	66	4	85
Centerville	109	17	97	140
Cottonwood	16	46	25	36
Echo	66	28	67	76
Encampment	31	20	47	41
Foster	18	1	14	44
Heiig	48	42	36	29
Juniper	35	72	29	47
Milton	171	188	154	170
Mountain	21	18	14	26
N Pendleton	151	120	180	174
Prospect	10	8	23	21
S Pendleton	318	322	242	298
Union	19	22	27	25
Umatilla	18	25	29	20
Vinson	25	27	31	39
Vansycle	31	24	35	21
Willow Springs	41	18	40	30
Weston	109	127	140	122
Yoakum	29	27	40	29
Total	1522	1450	1503	1561
Majorities		28		48

Last Tuesday's scattering vote is not yet known, but was considerable Fisk had 12 in South Pendleton, 17 in Milton and Weston each and 27 in Centerville Streeter had 24 in Weston and 5 in South Pendleton

OREGON

BAKER COUNTY

BAKER CITY Nov 9—All the precincts except two have reported Harrison has 52 majority If the two go as they did last June this will be increased to 93. The vote cast has not been ascertained, except as sent before.

The following has been recommended for sick democrats. "Thirty-six parts Indiana, 15 parts Indiana, bottle 21 grandpa's hat and take every four years until better"

WALLOWA COUNTY

LA GRANDE Nov 9—All precincts of Wallowa county except Imnaha and Lost Prairie have filed returns with the county clerk and Harrison's majority is 130 The two precincts to be heard from will not materially change the result

WASCO COUNTY

THE DALLES Nov 9—Wasco county with two precincts to hear from (Antelope and Lower Fifteen mile), gives Harrison 140 majority The missing precincts gave Hermann 80 majority No election in Bake Oven

COOS COUNTY

MARSH FIELD Nov 7 Myrtle Point precinct 1 votes cast Harrison 3 majority

CROOK COUNTY

PRINEVILLE Nov 7 The total vote of Prineville precinct is 29 Harrison 113 Cleveland 101 Fisk 6

LANE COUNTY

FLORENCE City Or Nov 1 Let the returns from all the precincts in the county be Harrison and McKinley two hundred and thirty nine majority This prohibition vote is also the same as in June

MALHEUR COUNTY

ONTARIO Nov 9 Malheur county gives Cleveland 24 Harrison 1 Fisk 1 with three precincts to hear from This insures Harrison over the June election of

UNION COUNTY

UNION STATION Nov 8—Sutterville precinct Harris on 118 Cleveland 106 Fisk 11 Sanger precinct—Harrison 1 Cleveland 1

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

CHEHALIS COUNTY

OLYMPIA Nov 9—Official returns from Chehalis county give Allen 836 Voorhees 811 Breese 6 Moody 5 Brumbach 634 Soule 733 Goodell 607 Irving 834 Whedd 562 The entire county republican ticket is elected

KITTITAS COUNTY

ELLENSBURG W T Nov 9—Returns from all the precincts of Kittitas county are now in Allen's majority is 4 J P Brown sheriff 23 Snively prosecuting attorney 50 The election of Harrison causes great rejoicing and is regarded as a good omen for the iron mines

MASON COUNTY

OLYMPIA Nov 9—The official count of Mason county will be made to-morrow Unofficial reports give Allen 67 Voorhees 247 Greene none The entire county democratic ticket is elected with Clifton precinct to hear from

WHITMAN COUNTY

COLFAX W T Nov 9 It is difficult to obtain an accurate report of the election in this county until the official count is made The democrats elect O Dell Lee Latter McClaine is probably school superintendent Allen's majority will not fall short of 225 Preparations are made for a grand blow-out next Monday night A barrel of tar will be used that was to be burned four years ago for Blaine

ARIZONA

The Democrats Carry the Territory by About Three Thousand

TOMBSTONE A T Nov 9—The republicans elect a full legislative ticket except Daily the county ticket except Slaughter for sheriff and Mornik for probate judge Mark Smith, democratic delegate to congress carries the county by 350 and the territory by 3000

WYOMING

The Highest Previous Republican Major ity Nearly Doubled

CHEYENNE Nov 9—J M Carey republican elected delegate to congress by at out 2700 majority over Organ, the democratic candidate This is nearly double any previous majority.

NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—Returns from all but seventy five precincts in the state of Nevada give Harrison 6134 Cleveland 4463 Fisk 8 For congress Barlow rep 5863 Cassidy dem 4746

IDAHO

SPOKANE FALLS, Nov 9—Idaho county Idaho gives Hawley 310 Dubois 84 Buck with five precincts yet to hear from

ANOTHER HORROR

The Whitechapel Murderer Renews His Bloody Work

LONDON Nov 9—The murder fiend adds another to his list of victims At 11 o'clock this morning the body of a woman cut in two pieces was discovered in a house on Dorset street Spitalfields The police are endeavoring to track the murderer with bloodhounds The remains were mutilated in the same horrible manner as those of the women murdered in Whitechapel.

The appearance of the remains is frightful, and the mutilation was even greater than in previous cases. The head had been severed and placed beneath one of the arms, the ears and nose had been cut off, the body disemboweled, and the flesh torn from the thighs The womb and other organs were missing The skin had been torn off the head and cheeks One hand had been pushed into the stomach

The victim, like all the others, was a prostitute She was married and her husband was a porter They lived together at spasmodic intervals Her name is believed to have been Lizzie Fisher, but to most of the habitues of the haunts she visited she was known as Mary Jane She had a room in the house where she was murdered She carried a latch key, and no one knows at what hour she entered the house last night. Probably no one saw the man who accompanied her, therefore it is hardly likely that he will ever be identified He might easily have left the house at any time between one and six o'clock this morning without attracting attention The doctors who have examined the remains refuse to make any statement until an inquest is held Three bloodhounds belonging to private citizens were taken to the place where the body lay and placed on the scent of the murderer but were unable to keep it for any great distance, and all hope of running the assassin down with their assistance will have to be abandoned.

The murdered woman told a companion last evening that she was without money, and would commit suicide if she did not obtain a supply. It has been learned that a man respectably dressed accosted the victim and offered her money They went to her lodging No noise was heard during the night and nothing was known of the murder until the landlady went to the room early this morning to ask for her rent The first thing she saw on entering the room was the woman's breasts and viscera lying on a table

IN THE COMMONS

LONDON Nov 9—In the commons to day Cunningham Graham asked the question whether if it were true that another woman had been murdered in London Gen Warren chief of the metropolitan police ought not to be encouraged by an officer accustomed to investigate crime

The Speaker said notice must be given of the question in writing

Cunningham Graham then asked if Gen Warren had already resigned to which Smith government leader replied no

A SPEECH BY SALISBURY

Laughter and Cheers Greet His Allusions to the Sackville Affair

LONDON Nov 9—The procession to-day on the occasion of the induction into office of the new lord mayor, was devoid of the usual pageantry, and was a tame affair generally

SALISBURY SPEAKS

LONDON, Nov 9—The usual banquet to the cabinet ministers was given at the Guild hall this evening Lord Salisbury delivered a long speech He denied that the government had yielded to their opponents on questions of policy England had perhaps noticed that popular institutions existed to the westward [laughter] This event in America would add more to the history of electioneering than to the history of politics [Laughter and cheers] If there was any complaint against Washington statesmen, it did not involve the two nations [Cheers] Washington statesmen had not, apparently commended themselves to the approval of Americans, in regard to the peace of Europe It appeared that all of the rulers had an earnest and intense desire to maintain peace

A Junket.

OAKLAND, Nov 9—About $7000 has been subscribed by leading republicans toward sending the Alliance Club to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Harrison.

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Green Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bowels. Eilenberg & Co. agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or

EASTERN DISPATCHES

A Snow Storm Causes Great Damage at Kansas City.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT ROCHESTER

Many People Leap From a Burning Building and Are Killed and Fatally Injured—A Warning Against Cigarettes

KANSAS CITY Nov 9 The heavier snow storm ever known in this section of the country began to fall this morning and is still raging with unabated violence The fall is reported all over the state

ALL TRAINS DELAYED

KANSAS CITY Nov 9 A snow storm of unprecedented severity has been raging here since morning and the fall of snow is now over a foot deep on a level with no signs of abatement Reports from all directions show that the storm has been general and the fall heavy Telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions and railroad traffic is almost entirely suspended Trains are all delayed and telegraph wires are prostrated in all directions with the exception of one line to Kansas City In Atchison over 200 telephone lines are broken and so tangled up with electric light wires that the electric light works have been suspended to prevent accidents The snowstorm is the heaviest that has occurred at any season of the year since 1879 The extent of the damage cannot be ascertained owing to the suspension of telegraphic communication

DESIRES NOTORIETY

The Famous Steve Brodie Makes Another Leap from a Bridge

POUGHKEEPSIE N Y Nov 9—Steve Brodie jumped from a bridge in the course of construction over the Hudson river here at 6 o clock this morning He broke three ribs and when he reached the shore blood was running from his mouth and ears Brodie shortly afterwards took he train for New York where he arrived at 9 o clock

BRODIE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK Nov 9—Steve Brodie, who jumped from the Poughkepsie bridge this morning arrived at 9 o clock He was examined by a doctor who found he had three ribs broken and his shoulder seriously hurt The doctor could not say at present whether he has sustained any internal injuries

The distance from the bridge to the water is 212 feet The jump was made for a wager of $500 and a gold medal worth the same amount Brodie was seriously injured but is by die

Brodie climbed from the boat to the top of the stone pier by a set ladder and then jumped boldly out struck on his side and was instant unconscious Brodie say it is his last jump He was forced to it and is very sorry The pier from which he leaped is about 5 feet higher than the Brooklyn bridge roadway A party watched him from the boat

Late to night his wife said he had gone to bed but was doing well and would be around in a few days

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT

The Militia Steadily Increasing in Numbers and Efficiency.

WASHINGTON Nov 9—In his annual report to the secretary of war Adjutant General Drum says the regular organized and uniformed active militia of the several states which in 1885 aggregated 84 750 reached 92 764 in 1886 increased to 100 837 in the following year and July 8th 1888 represented an available force of 106 319 men

General Drum speaks in terms of high praise of the personnel of the militia organizations inspected by officers of the army this year The equipment in general is very good, although the arms are not of uniform pattern a serious defect which it is confidently expected will be remedied in the near future consequent on the largely increased appropriations of congress

The adjutant general makes many valuable suggestions regarding instruction of the militia

The report recommends reducing the term of service in the regular army from five to three years which will operate to discourage desertion. The adjutant general renews his recommendation that the pay of non-commissioned officers be increased so as to range between $25 and $55, according to rank

A DISASTROUS FIRE

Many People Killed and Injured in Leaping From a Burning Building

ROCHESTER N Y Nov 9—The most disastrous fire ever experienced in this city occurred this evening at the works of the Steam Gauge and Lantern Company It was located in a building of seven stories, with two basements. It was situated near Genesee Falls Fire broke out at 7 30 o'clock. About forty people were at work mostly on the third floor The smoke was very dense and the men could not reach the fire escapes and were forced to jump from the third story Fourteen jumped on the west side of the building, and were frightfully injured, six of them dying within an hour Four others will die before morning Their names are Joseph Darner, John Gremour Joseph Webber, Harry Schneider John Gall. The fatally wounded are Richard Pasep, Frank Siddons Don Watkins, John Geerin It is thought four or more bodies are in the ruins, including one or more girls The losses on the building are $65 000, loss on the lantern plant $175,000

A LAMENTABLE WARNING

A Chicago Woman Insane From the Use of Cigarettes

CHICAGO Nov 9—Mrs Sadie Walters a well dressed and comely woman 22 years old has been adjudged insane and will be sent to the asylum She is the wife of a traveling salesman She has become insane from smoking cigarettes In court Mrs Walters was quiet and she sat in her chair before the jury laughing at the testimony given by her friends From testimony given in court and the statements of her husband and brother made subsequently it appears that about two years ago Mrs Walters suffered from hay fever She was recommended to try cubeb cigarettes which she did From this use she contracted the habit of using the tobacco and her desire for them became so strong that she smoked almost constantly Her friends admonished her to quit the practice, but all to no avail When she was brought to jail a package of the noxious things was found in her pocket

CHAMBERLAIN AND MISS ENDICOTT

Their Marriage Will be a Very Quiet Affair

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—As regards the coming marriage of Miss Endicott to Joseph Chamberlain M P of England, it may be said that Miss Mary Endicott is the only daughter of Secretary Endicott, and is descended by both sides of the house from old families in Massachusetts Chamberlain is a wealthy manufacturer in his 52d year He has an income of $150 000 a year His country house at Birmingham is a palace, as is his town house in Princess garden London The day for the marriage will not be named till the arrival of Chamberlain in this city It is to be a very quiet event The bride will wear a traveling gown and will be married in the presence of a few relatives from Boston, the families of the cabinet ministers and President and Mrs Cleveland

IN FAVOR OF SILVER

The British Currency Commission Declares for a Bimetallic Standard.

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Wall street evinced interest to-day in news from London The British currency commission made a report favoring bimetallism, and is said to favor a bimetallic standard between England Italy, Germany and the United States The report is considered very significant as it is a change in European sentiment on the subject of silver

Against the International Company

SAN DIEGO Nov 9—Senor Fagio, special inspector of colonies for the Mexican government, who was sent to Lower California some time ago to report on an extensive contract and concessions to the International Company of Mexico, in a report made public October 25 and which is just received here claims the company has not fulfilled the terms of the concession in regard to settlement of land that large tracts have been sold to foreign speculators not to settlers that most of the colonists are foreigners not Mexicans and that the company appropriated and sold the lands of private individuals He recommends that the lands conceded to the company should be open to the lands and that all money paid for improvement to the colonies be forfeited to the Mexican government

A GREAT BATTLE IN THE SOUDAN

The Mahdi's Army Defeated With a Loss of 4000 Men

CAIRO Nov 8 Seventy thousand followers of the Mahdi attacked the town of Wadi west 140 miles The garrison retired to the fortifications and 6000 Dervishes forced their way into the town The whole of Wadi fell to the hands of the Mahdi

A CUNARD STEAMER SUNK

The Fate of Her Crew Unknown A Ship Also Goes Down

LONDON Nov 9 A telegram from Havre states that the Cunard line steamer Nantes came into collision thirty six miles off the Lizard with the German ship Theodore Rieger Capt Meyer and that both vessels sank A portion of the ships crew has been rescued The fate of the rest of the steamer's crew is unknown

Tollages By the Interstate Commission

WASHINGTON Nov 9 The interstate commerce commission has rendered a decision that it has no authority to interfere with the regulations of the immigrant commissioners at Castle Garden New York in the matter of arrangements for ticketing immigrants by rail to interior points because these commissioners are appointed by the state and their control of immigration has been sanctioned by the government The interstate commission further held that there is nothing illegal or wrongful in a railroad company making a rate to immigrants as a class while declining to give the same rate to other

An Interesting Customs Decision

WASHINGTON Nov 9 On October 8 Rev Miller brought in a proposed resolution for the Rt Rev Abiel Leonard missionary bishop of Nevada and Utah The collector of customs at New York assessed and collected $20 duty on the ring Bishop Leonard thereupon appealed to the treasury department claiming the ring was exempt by im ported to be used in attending official documents by him as an ecclesiastical capacity To day the department affirms his appeal and directs that the duty be refunded

A Prominent Man Turns Forger

CLEVELAND Ohio Nov 9—Major F H Bragg is chairman of the republican central committee of this county was arrested to day for forging numerous notes on which he secured between $8000 and $9000 at different city banks He was locked up at the central police station and confessed his guilt His arrest has caused a great sensation

The Greenland Explorers Safe

LONDON Nov 9 A vessel arrived from Norwegian ports reports that Nansen curator of the museum at Bergen, who with four Norwegian soldiers started from Copenhagen in May to explore the interior of Greenland succeeded in crossing the inland ice and has arrived at Godthaab

The Anti Saloon Republicans

NEW YORK Nov 9 The anti saloon republicans national committee will meet at No 1 Broadway on Wednesday November 21 at 10 A M to decide upon a line of policy to be pursued here after

Mrs Gould a Condition.

NEW YORK Nov 9—Dr Baldwin the attending physician to Mr J Gould said to night that Mrs Gould is in a very critical condition and liable to pass away at any time

Swept Over Niagara Falls

BUFFALO Nov 9—This afternoon an unknown man jumped into the river from Prospect park Niagara Falls and was carried over the falls

Crushed to Death.

PITTSBURG Nov 9 A fall of slate in the Widow Grove coal mines this morning crushed to death Jules Ice and an unknown boy

Offering Consolation

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Senator Gorman of Baltimore called at the White House to-day and had an interview with the president

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad

A Physician Dead

VIENNA Nov 9—Heinrich Von Bamburgh a distinguished physician is dead

ON HIS FEET

A Profitable Experiment Which All May Make

An ordinary occurrence would be no inducement to me to lend my name to the nostrums that flood the land everywhere, but when conscientious men place before suffering humanity the "Balm of Gilead," which I call Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla they deserve to prosper and be blessed For many months I had been troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form and indigestion Before I tried Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla I spent many a dollar on different remedies none of which brought me an hour's relief I was so prostrated and my misery was so great at times it seemed as if I should die In fact I wanted to In three days after I commenced using it I did not wish to die for Joy was in that bottle and the second one put me on my feet It is the finest thing I ever used and will cheat the grave of many a victim Very gratefully yours

Fred A Blecker
19 Montgomery Street

Ask for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

One pint of the juices of Vegetable alteratives peculiar to California combining the most effective liver and kidney remedy blood purifier stomach regulator and vegetable laxative in existence All druggists $1 per bottle 6 for $5

DEAD IN THE DEPTHS.

One Hundred and Sixty Men in a Kansas Mine.

TWO MEN TELL THE AWFUL TALE

Women and Children Standing in a Storm at the Pit or Dead All Efforts to Enter the Mine Are Baffled.

KANSAS CITY Nov 9 A Journal special from Pittsburg Kansas says The most fearful disaster in the history of Kansas occurred at 2 o clock this evening When the men were preparing to leave the work shaft No 2 at Ironton, a suburb of Pittsburg a terrible explosion was heard that shook the earth for a great distance and completely shattered the shaft On investigation it was found that 160 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion being 112 feet below the surface It is almost certain that all are dead At this writing the only two exceptions two men who were in the car coming up and being near the top of the shaft, managed to escape

Pittsburg is the centre of the coal mines of Southeastern Kansas, and is about one hundred miles south of Kansas City, on the Fort Scott & Gulf railroad

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

No Hope for the 160 Men Imprisoned in the Mine

ST LOUIS Nov 9—A special from Pittsburg, Kan to the *Republic* gives the following account of the coal mine explosion there this evening A terrific explosion that broke windows in this little village and caused consternation among the inhabitants occurred about dusk to night The violence of the shock was so great as to unroof houses from shelves and demolish chimneys

Half an hour after the explosion, the villagers who were preparing to go to the mines were startled by a ragged bleeding man who almost staggered into the arms of the searchers He said shaft No 2 at the front end of a mining suburb of this village had been destroyed by an explosion and that

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SCENE OF RUIN

h of the mine the tremendous plosion was apparent There ns in the earth and the tim- hoisting apparatus were burned Foul gases were e Dane who had escaped with ad alarmed the villagers by h his face covered with blood. e it was thought he was dead, ed consciousness in a few ow at his home He cannot t now what caused the e clothes were in ribbons o reached this village with the the disaster, and who so- rescuers back to the mine, ere about to quit work for the explosion occurred Together ane, he had ridden up the top of the shaft, when ed to snap beneath him, and he realized was the splashing ter upon his face as he lay de in the wreckage above the

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E EFFORTS AT RESCUE

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party started down the shaft but was forced to turn back, air.

empt was made at 9-o'clock, rescuers again were forced to work They could hear no he chambers below and this rs to believe that all the men ve perished.

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e Falls News Items.

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Nov. 9.—Fire broke out this ame building in the rear of k occupied by the *Commer-* printing Company totally de- The loss will be $2500 E. ng store was partly burned ks stock will be heavy

Townsend Shipping.

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BARE THE CHILDREN'S ARMS

The School Board's Last Night's Actions and Deliberations.

Compulsory Vaccination Decided Upon—A Free Service Bag on To-day—Record of Bills Paid—Notes and Comments

At 7 40 last evening Chairman Dodd called the school board together after giving Director Durham cordial welcome back to his post Present Directors Dodd Thompson Durham and Thompson Supt Rubin and Clerk H S Allen

The journal was read and approved for the previous meeting

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was read from the agent of the Brooklyn Theatre Company asking for insurance and referred to the committee on insurance Miss Eugenie Morse Miss Nellie Stevens and Mrs Hall C Ames applying for positions The last named letter being accompanied by a letter of recommendation from her home in Cleveland O

CLAIMS ALLOWED

The following bills were ordered paid

Expense work at high school	$ 1 00
W M Ladd 5000 insect forms	50
W M Ladd pedal scales	1 00
J H Settle 1 half interest	1 00
Thomas Dodd & Co books for district	1 75
Oregon Iron & Steel Co broke	1 00
Wilcox Parks & Co	0
Pacific Coast Marine Insurance Company premium	0
Oregon Fire & Marine Insurance Company premium	1 50
W H Newell coal	1 50
Smith & Gerlig	1 00
D W Hall [illegible]	1 15
Edward Bros printing, blanks	1
Water Supply Co	1 10
Pacific Coast Supply Co [illegible]	10
[illegible] Supply Co [illegible]	1
Matthew Lord [illegible]	00
Arnold Wheeler & Co [illegible]	
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VACCINATION RESOLUTION

The following resolution offered by Durham, was adopted

The vaccination of all pupils attending upon the public schools of this city shall be made compulsory The various principals are hereby directed to ascertain the names of all pupils who have not been vaccinated within the last four years and then upon notice being given them if vaccination shall not be performed in eight days thereafter they shall be dismissed from the school

This resolution shall take effect from and its requirements shall extend to all teachers and janitors as well

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

On motion Dodd and Thompson were appointed a committee to provide the additional for the middle room of the north school's first floor and Miss Sabin was given full power to make any changes in the rooms she considered wise It was thought that possibly the eighth grade could meet in the dark room to better advantage than the 6th which now occupies it

VARIOUS MATTERS

Dodd from the book committee reported progress They have been pasting upon the inserts of the books for the high school next year's use and have considered up to date the branches of chemistry, zoology, physical geography and physics

Miss Sabin reported that she had placed Miss Etta Moore at work in the interim of Miss Van Vleet's temporary absence and that she had been unable to secure a janitor to assist Mr Wilson at the North school On motion of Thompson Wilson was allowed $15 additional monthly salary from November 1 to April 1 in consideration of his additional winter cares on account of the new building

Thompson moved to take up his resolution laid over under the rule from last meeting requiring applicants for free tuition to swear to their statements The by laws were intended in accordance with the provision and a number of accumulated application went back to their originators for such verification

Miss Sabin reported that the committee on library had selected a list of books and were taking steps to buy them as I rebind others now in the library

Warrants were ordered drawn for the payment of the October salaries of teachers and janitors

Thompson and Dodd were appointed a committee to receive plans and suggestions for improving the High school grounds and to report hereafter

It was reported that there was an urgent necessity for improved ventilation in the North school old building particularly the water closet The matter was referred to a committee of Dodd and Thompson with power to act

The chairman and city superintendent were given power to purchase what printing should be necessary in carrying out the vaccination program

The clerk was instructed to receive sealed three bids for the necessary fuel wood and give power to purchase as directed best

At 9 o'clock the board adjourned

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE MEETING

The room in which the board meets which also serves as Miss Sabin's private office has been furnished by her with some additional pictures which lend an air of greater elegance to the furnishing the five portrait of Horace Mann Hawthorne, Lowell Emerson and Holmes look down upon the board's deliberations and it is hoped inspire the representatives of the press with greater literary acumen

This is the first time in many weeks the board has had a full attendance and the greater variety of minds and a certain zest and spice to the otherwise monotonous deliberations The personnel is present in which two members one lawyer and two bankers Durham is not slow to notice points pertaining to rates of interest and the chairman with his wide range of information shed a flood of light upon many an obscure point Two members of the coming legislature are numbered among the board's members and Representative elect Thompson has occasion first right to express a mite of introducing a bill which shall prohibit any trenches or graves in cities of 5000 inhabitants or more and fixing penalties

Several people who call legitimately daily at Mr Cordley's office complain that steps are taken in the direction of the school grounds in the rear of the building but the side of the house which is allowed to continue unsightly and to be eyesore to residents and an object of contemplation to the hands of visitors Something ought to be done and plant it now is the time to take step The improvements to the North school grounds cost as including the seeding between $100 and $200

I remember in that connection said Director Thompson that when the Oregonian which announced that improvement was time it was upon one of the lofty eminences of the mountains of Norway and by Supt Rockwell to understand the exclamation Good land They are going to improve the North school grounds

A matter which is discussed to some extent but upon which no action was taken, is the accumulation of ashes, chiefly in the High and Failing schools It was informally agreed to put them upon the market and anyone wishing such material for any of its many uses is welcome to small the school fund to any desired amount

The report in question smallpox—furnished the board with much material for the discussion of private Durham was for making the test vaccination which should be kept as ebullient two years since and an interesting discussion of the efficiency of the ceremony followed Durham maintaining with much show of support evidence that vaccination to be preventive must be continued until it will no longer take The resolution as passed however was supported unanimously

Some thought that quarantine should be extended more than at present in the neighborhood of an infected house Miss Sabin assured the board that fully a hundred pupils had yesterday absented themselves from Park school, and that if the quarantine limits were not extended about the Johnson house, on Lincoln street, it would keep hundreds more away from school

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FREE VACCINATION

From 1 to 3 P M to day the children who wish to be vaccinated will assemble at their respective school buildings None will be operated upon whose parents do not either personally or in writing request it for their children There will be at each place a doctor and two assistants with towels etc, to perform the operations properly

The doctors who have volunteered are as follows arranged by their assignments High school Drs Panton and Saylor, Harrison school Drs Nichols and Laird Couch school Drs Henry and William Jones Park school Drs Joseph and Strong North school, Drs Belt and Holt C Wilson Failing school Drs McElroy and Frazer

Chief of Police Parrish has turned over to Chairman Dodd 100 vaccine points and a lot of circulars The virus arrived yesterday by mail from the Shaker village in Tennessee

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

No New Cases Reported—One Death Founda tional as Rumors Vigilant Officials

THE OREGONIAN'S plain statement of the existence of smallpox in the city while it caused no general alarm warned all of the danger they are exposed to and as a consequence a large number of people were vaccinated yesterday All day yesterday most of the physicians were besieged by numerous callers who desired the operation of vaccination performed

Chief of Police Parrish has procured 700 vaccine points and the work of vaccinating the school children will be commenced today A number of physicians will be employed and the work will be done free of charge

There are always a number of wild reports concerning the spread of the disease but upon investigation they are found to be unfounded—mere productions of an imaginative brain

A number of such cases were reported yesterday which kept Chief Parrish and City Physician Meyer on the go nearly all day, Every case was looked into but absolutely no new developments of the disease were found

At the corner of Fourth and Columbia streets where a case was reported the doctor found a woman suffering with blood poisoning

Another case reported on Main street near Twenty ninth, after a careful search among all the houses could not be found Every house in the vicinity was examined, but no evidence of any smallpox were discovered

A report of a case on Seventeenth and Flanders upon investigation was found to be equally without foundation So it was with a great many other places where the disease was reported to exist, no smallpox being found

One death occurred yesterday

A little girl Bertha Wray, died at her home No 405½ Twelfth street yesterday morning The case was not given in Dr. Perry's charge until the disease was well developed or the little girl might have been saved

At the pest house the only critical case is that of Mr Allison The disease in his case is in the confluent stage All the rest of the patients are doing well under the excellent care of the attendants

The man taken to the pest house from the city jail is still in the same condition The disease has not developed yet

All other cases in the city are watched and there is no danger of any spread The houses are quarantined and each has a large yellow flag displayed

A correction should be made in a case reported at second and A streets there is no case there A rabid cow of a man was taken to the pest house from the corner of Third and D streets

There are a few cases of smallpox in East Portland Sheriff Kelly who is one of the directors of school district No 2, at the O & C machine shops on the East side informed an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday that school had been suspended and the district quarantined owing to the existence of several cases There are only three cases A girl named Delia is convalescing Two girls named Wolf 10 and 14 years old have just taken the disease All precautions have been taken and the disease is supposed to be under control said Sheriff Kelly

Everything is progressing under very favorable conditions and no fear of a general spread of the disease is apprehended Every precaution is being taken to keep the disease in bounds and confined to the localities in which it now exists The chief of police and city physician are making every effort to ascertain the existence of any case as soon as one is reported and the officers are exercising the same vigilance

TWO GOOD ORDINANCES

The One About Where Hacks Shall Stand—The Other Requiring a License

The ordinances passed by the council on Wednesday evening providing that hacks shall not stand in front of premises on which notice is posted stating that hacks are not allowed to stand there meets with general approval It seems to be about as simple and effectual a way of putting an end to the nuisance of hackmen standing in front buildings where they are not wanted as could be devised It goes far enough without going too far and while it does not acknowledge the right of any one to give hackmen permission to stand in front of his premises which it is generally understood no one has a right to do it does not prevent the known trouble standing places where they are not objectionable

The ordinance providing for licensing hack drivers meets with the approval of all concerned hackmen and the public generally It will have the effect of driving out of the business a few who should long ago have been cut of it and in one place where they would not plunder the unsophisticated and the stranger The ordinance is a very proper one and it will doubtless be signed by the mayor

There is some growling about the limits in which single rates can be collected There were no limits in the street before and the act of the hackmen are not satisfied with them It is not proven that they are not proper It was never expected that an ordinance would be passed which would perfectly satisfy everybody and it is quite certain that the legislation in this question comes about as near doing it as is possible

REVENUES COLLECTED IN OCTOBER

An Increase of $2328 06 Over the Corresponding Month of Last Year

The following amounts were received by the internal revenue collector during the month of October

Distilled spirits from materials other than apples peaches or grapes	$ 578 70
Rectified spirits 500 proof or more	58 5
Fermented liquors dollars	1151 00
Wholesale liquor dealers	93 71
Retail liquor dealers	1220 40
Manufacturers of cigars	1 50
Retail dealers	14 01
Manufacturers of tobacco (purchased in the leaf)	180 00
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	5 [illegible]
Dealers in leaf tobacco	6078 18
Brewers (fermented manufactures less than barrels)	29 15
Peddlers of tobacco	11 67
Wholesale dealers in oil liquors	20 16
Retail dealers in oil liquors	8 00
Total	$10,750 85

The revenue collections for the corresponding month of last year was $8422 59

The figures show an increase of $2328 06 over the month of October last year

A WATERY GRAVE

Joseph Dobler Drowned in Lake River, W T Several Days Ago

A correspondent writing from LaCenter W T, to the Vancouver *Independent* says

Saturday, the 4th inst, while Mr Conrad Auer and Joseph Dobler attempted to cross Lake river at Knapp's landing on a small flat-bottomed boat, and about half way across the river the bottom of the boat fell out and both men were precipitated into the water. Mr Auer with great difficulty succeeded in swimming to shore, but Mr Dobler sank before assistance could be rendered The body was recovered about an hour after the accident, and was taken to LaCenter on the launch Mr Dobler was a respected citizen in those parts, and leaves a wife and two children.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street.

GOOD BYE, GROVER, GOOD BYE

The Political Interest Has Subsided, and Business Goes On as Usual.

Chairman Earin Tells How He Managed the Republican Campaign—He Says Gearin Was Blameless for the June Defeat

All that now remains to tell of the scenes and incidents of the presidential campaign and election in this city are a few banners and flags stretched across the streets or hung in front or in the vicinity of the republican and democratic headquarters

Large red letters on a white background still attract the pedestrian on First street near Washington and tell him muddy but seemingly flaunted where the sons of Lemuel congregated to read their doom in the New York and Indiana returns At Morton hall a large American flag attached by a pulley in the soft autumn breeze and extended its various colors in contrasting position here and the canvas band which encircled the campaign headquarters of the democratic executive committee where Anthony Noltner labored a solomon to redeem the Oregon world's lowered in both the third party ticket would not cause the triumph of his candidate when Tony hoping against hope announced to the handful as better a few nights since that he thought Cleveland was elected Where once democratic enthusiasm reverberated through the fields of the state met with echoes from the mountains of Mexico it is quiet now the gay uniforms of the Harrison legion on the little round at the west end seem to reveal in the stillness and eternal solitude to which they have been consigned in the paper bandmen Either pictures of Cleveland and Thurman in the parade of fifteen or the executive committee room is sung mournfully to the intrusive visitor Good bye old Lemuel Good bye Grover Good bye The lapse of signs indicating the headquarters of the Cleveland and Thurman campaign committee at first and Yamhill streets and put out on the 5th of inst and a sign across First street Clerk designating the headquarters of the republican clubs when the Oregon admirers of Harrison is enabled to hear of his mighty victory completes the story of signs, flag and banners Excepting these and occasional stray election tickets notices and other trifles not little journals to tell what happened Republicans are about collecting their election bets, wearing good clothes smoking fine cigars at the expense of their political opponents trying to settle to their own satisfaction the composition of Harrison's cabinet discussing whom he will appoint to the Oregon offices at his disposal and trying to find democrats who on the other hand are paying their bets, blaming Hill and Hewitt in particular and everybody in general for the defeat and resolving to win four years hence Business which suffered no interruption on account of the campaign or election goes right on in its usual way with more vigor if anything because of the withdrawal of the forces and circumstances which had a natural tendency to restrict its progress

HOW IT WAS DONE

Chairman John I Barin of the republican state central committee was at headquarters making preparations to close up shop since the when an OREGONIAN reporter called yesterday afternoon The republican victory in Oregon and in the nation was just what he predicted it would be before the June election so he feels satisfied

To what do you attribute the result? asked the reporter

To the tariff issue I said so in June and I repeat the assertion now Our democratic friends were wont to lay the blame on the supposed unpopularity of their candidate for congress John M Gearin but this is far from being the fact Mr Gearin was unassuming but a weak candidate We had a hard struggle against him in many localities in the state and even in Multnomah county he ran ahead of the democratic legislative ticket By this way the democrats old us that the vote would show in this time that it was not the tariff or the weakness of their congressional candidate that beat them in June but they ought to be convinced by this time what was the cause of their defeat, if they are not convinced experience is worthless as a lesson

The democrats claim that they made an aggressive campaign and put up a stiff fight How did you manage the campaign?

I simply made every precinct committeeman in this state feel as if he was a member of the state central committee Through such committeemen other men were put in communication with the central committee and thus all were practically part and parcel of the central body, in fact we took them into partnership with us From the reports received from these men I knew the political feeling of nearly every man in each precinct and every man knew himself just such tariff documents as would explain the situation leaving no point uncovered and not documents that would tire him I did not parallel the policy of the democratic committee which sent documents enough to keep a fire going all winter To make the matter short my aim was to organize the republicans of Oregon into a committee of the whole, so that all had an interest in the work and would labor in harmony for the general result con equently every republican in Oregon from Portland to the remotest precinct in the state did his utmost for the success of the party and the result of their endeavors speak for itself It seems to me that when the democrats opposed their new committeeman thought they would turn Mr Durham out at once, but they waited and let him remain for two more months and then turned him out Mr Noltner was greatly mistaken in his estimate of the vote in Oregon

M'LAIN WILL PROPEL THE WHEELBARROW

While Mr E J Jeffery Will March in the Republican Procession

C D McLain, the popular young assistant secretary of the electric light company will pay a very novel election bet to day It is hardly necessary to explain that he democrat, for republicans are not paying bets this year At all events, he entered into a wager with James O'Connor foreman of the company agreeing that if Harrison was elected to transport him in a wheelbarrow from the office of the company, on Third street near Oak down Third to Ash Had Cleveland been successful Mr McLain would have been Mr O'Connor's cargo Between 11 and 12 o'clock this afternoon Mr McLain will give Mr O'Connor his novel ride As the show will be a free one the attendance will doubtless be large

Mr McLain is not labor under the misapprehension that he is alone in his position in this There is one more man in town worthy to be named side by side at the top of the list of those whose misfortunes never come singly That is Chet Jeffers, whose accomplice with a brass child's cab which portrayed Mr Cleveland's chief attempt to break Jeff's heart is the payment of a bet with J A Stephens by the terms of which the aforesaid partners will parade with the republicans in their satisfaction demonstration Both feared he'd weaken on this but Mr Stephens loses no opportunity to bruit his failing courage

DEATH UNDER THE WHEEL

Jessie Richards, a Five Year Old Child Run Over and Killed

About 1 30 yesterday afternoon little five year old Jessie Richards was playing in the road opposite the hotel near the Northern Pacific lumber mills A wagon came up and the little fellow in endeavoring to climb upon the moving wagon, fell and slipped beneath one of the hind wheels which passed over his right leg crushing it, and over his body inflicting fatal injuries

No blame can be attached to the driver if his statement which is likely true that he did not see the boy is correct

Dr Saylor was called but in about twenty minutes before he had arrived, the little sufferer had passed away

After smoking, we suggest, Gentlemen, that you had best Banish from your breath the filme Ere you seek the drawing room. SOZODONT, blest purifier Of the teeth, you all require.

IS "PARALYZED" GOOD LAW?

At Least Fault Was Found With It in the United States Court.

The Novel Method Indian Kansas Adopted to Get Rid of His Whisky The Ghost Hours Was Doings in the Courts

In the case of Bowerman against McMahon a motion to strike out parts of the complaint was argued and submitted in the United States circuit court yesterday

The suit was brought to recover damages on account of defendant having obstructed the McKenzie river and thereby prevented plaintiff from rafting his logs to market and fulfilling his contract The defense asked to have track out a claim for damages on the ground that the loss had been sold to parties not a party as those damages arose out of a collateral contract

Counsel for plaintiff claimed that this action was not founded on contract at all but arose in tort

A rather irregular motion was made in this case to strike out two words [illegible] in the complaint that on account of the [illegible] on the river the time of his selling were published and his business paralyzed

Defendant moved to have these words out from the complaint as they were not understandable in that connection and if could not answer them The court has both under consideration

IN THE KANSAS CONTESTS

Deputy U S Marshal Schultze yesterday brought Webster Dills Arthur Wilkinson and Edward Smith, charged with selling liquor to Indians He took the prisoners before U S Commissioner Huntington and was told to appear in witnesses against him being two Indians Finn and Kiser

Kiser is a wily old Indian who has caused a number of towns to be arrested for procuring him whisky He likes whisky and has his own ideas of how much will put him more whisky and so when he can persuade any fool liquor dealer to get him some whisky he always does a complaint against him and secures his fees as a witness

Williams the victim in this instance is a chief sort of roustabout who while under the influence of liquor allowed himself to be led astray When old Kiser had all other such cussed Indians are gone where the woodbine twines the courts will not be bothered with so many whisky to Indians cases

THE CLERNY BEATS WIN

In the United States circuit court yesterday in the suit of Charles H Glenn against John Switzer, S R Michaels and J H Seward judgment was given for want of an answer and for possession of the land described in each complaint and for $50 for damages and costs

The suit was brought to compel defendants to vacate certain lands which were the property of plaintiffs Two of the plaintiffs Hugh J and Royal Glenn are infants under the guardianship of R G Morrow The complaint against Switzer alleges that the claims are tenants in common of and have a legal estate in fee and have a right to the possession of the east half of section 26 in township 29 range 3E Willamette meridian Their interests are undivided The allegation further states that defendant entered upon the land unlawfully and refused to give up possession, wherefore the court was asked to order the property vacated and a further payment of $50 damages

The cases against Seward and Michaels are to compel them to give up possession of two pieces of land, each containing a quarter section located adjoining the land which was held by Switzer

The lands lie in the southwestern portion of the state and are somewhat mixed up with swamp land matters It is more than likely that their claims will take steps to have the matter brought up again

MAYER AND HAYES RELEASED ON BAIL

The cases of the two colored men, W E Mayer and W H Hayes, arrested early yesterday morning for committing an assault with a dangerous weapon (a knife) upon Peter Kalich were called in the police court yesterday afternoon Owing to the fact that Kalich is still in a critical condition and is not able to leave the hospital there could be no preliminary examination of the defendants yesterday and pending the recovery of Kalich they will be released on $200 bail

DENNISON'S CASE REOPENED

Hugh Dennison, the saloon keeper arrested for keeping his saloon open on election day and who was the day following fined $500 together with having his license revoked will have an application through his counsel to be allowed to re-opened At the examination Dennison pleaded guilty to the charge but he now claims that the plea was entered under a misapprehension of the facts and his rights in the premises As the city attorney interposes no objections Judge Dennison granted the request, and the case will be retried this afternoon

CHINESE VISITS IN TROUBLE

Ah Wong was yesterday arrested on a charge of larceny by bailee of a shirt and a suit of underwear belonging to W F Left with The complainant left his washing with Ah Wong the afore mentioned laundryman receiving in return a ticket bearing such inscriptions as only a sophisticated Chinaman is supposed to know the meaning of

When Leftwich called for his washing and tendered the ticket Ah Wong rummaged through a large pile of clothes, but not finding the articles he told Leftwich that the clothes were not there and that the ticket was too old and no good Leftwich then wanted the ticket back but even this was refused him

Summoning the aid of a policeman Leftwich again returned to the laundry demanding his ticket Which was given him but as Ah Wong to Limm that it was not for his laundry firm if Leftwich that the original ticket had been perhaps torn up and replaced by the one given him This led to the arrest of Ah Wong who will be given opportunity to explain the crooked ness in Justice Tuttle's court at 10 o'clock this morning

THE CASE OF A BED QUILT

On complaint of C Thorne Hurd warrants were issued in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon for the arrest of Gertie Wilson and Jack McKinley The parties are jointly accused of stealing a bed quilt from the house of the complainant on Taylor and Fourth streets

DEFENDANTS DID NOT ATTEND

Ben Turley and Frank Hall who were to be arraigned in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of causing a disturbance in the Salvation Army did not make their appearance and the case had to be continued All witnesses were on hand but as the defendant had been allowed to go on their own recognizance they probably thought there was no need of coming at all The defendants were then subpoenaed and will be brought in court for examination this afternoon

SARAH LE WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Sarah L Le sued the Oregon Packing Co in the state circuit court yesterday to recover $20 000 damages She alleges that on September 3 owing to the negligence of the company in running the elevator up to the second floor and elsewhere, the elevator hole on the first floor, in the cannery in East Portland she fell down the shaft and was bruised and shocked, resulting in fractures of the legs and body She charges that she has been damaged to the extent of $20,000 and that she paid $100 for medical attendance thus making up the amount sued for

J How issued C H Hunter for $176 He alleges that on October 16 defendant's horse harnessed to a buck which had been left unhitched on B street ran away and collided with plaintiff's team which was hitched on Fifteenth street permanently injuring the horse and demoralizing the wagon

Muzzallin Schmidt sued C and A M Knoth to recover $1,200 on a promissory note made November 1 1886 to secure the payment of which defendants gave a mortgage on lots 1 and 2 block 4 in Hunnons addition to East Portland,

BEFORE JUDGE DENNY

The following cases were disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon Henry C Merrman, drunk and disorderly, $5, John Khunhaiz, drunk, did not appear and forfeited $5 bail, Jack Newenberg, John P. Mullen, J. Daly, simple drunks, $3 each; Thomas Thornton, trespass, seven days, E. J. Harden, John Hennessy, John Lee and Jack McLean, trespass, $10 each Mrs Armstrong, who has for sometime been a familiar character in police circles was yesterday sent up for twelve days

DIVORCE FOR FRANCES READ

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Frances Read a divorce from Frank Read and allowed her to resume her maiden name, Frances A Smith The ground was desertion of six years standing The couple were married at Ionia Mich November 12 1872

SATURDAY MORNING DECISIONS

Judge Shattuck will announce decisions this morning in the suits of Gardner vs Hawkens et al Potter vs O R & N Co

Judge Stearns will announce decisions this morning in the following cases A N King vs J R Brigham et al Commercial National Bank of Ogden vs Mundy Johnson et al

WILL BE HERE AT THE SAME TIME

A motion that Lee Chung and Lee Sing Lung be tried together November 13 was allowed by Judge Stearns yesterday They were indicted with Lee Foy for murder on July

Judge Catlin yesterday appointed Wm Boring administrator of the estate of Dr I H Ingraham who was declared insane the other day Bond is fixed at $2 000

A motion to dismiss was granted yesterday for Peter Kiser and Louis Opitz

J M McCarthy a subject of Queen Victoria filed his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen yesterday

MOTIONS ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

In the matter of drawing jurors Ordered that all grand and trial jurors shall be publicly drawn from the jury box therein containing the names of not less than 1500 persons previously placed therein in pursuance of the act of congress of June 9, 1887 (24 statutes 54) by the clerk of this court, the jury commissioner thereof and the United States marshal for this district and a minute made thereon, in sub stantial conformity to section 960 of the compilation of the laws of Oregon of 1887

Bowerman vs McMahon motion to strike out parts of complaints argued and submitted

Charles R Glenn vs Samuel R Michaels judgment for want of an answer for possession of land described in complaint and $50 damages and costs

Charles H Glenn vs J H Seward, judgment for want of an answer for possession of lands described in complaint and for $50 damages and costs

Charles H Glenn vs John Switzer, motion to strike out answer allowed and judgment for plaintiff for want of an answer for possession of lands described in complaint and for $50 damages and costs

Swift vs Meyers, set for trial without a jury on Wednesday November 14

A Sandlin of Sweden admitted to citizenship

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs Lee Foy Lee Chung and Lee Sing Lung motion that the two latter be tried at the same time allowed

Frances Read vs Frank Read, decree of divorce

ALL ABOUT A LOTTERY TICKET

It Drew $15,000 and the Owners Could Not Agree on the Division

In September last M C Harrell, a laborer on J O Proebstel's farm Clarke county Washington territory bought a one twentieth interest in a lottery ticket The ticket drew a $300 000 prize, and Mr Proebstel purchased a half interest in Harrell's share for $1 Harrell claims that Proebstel knew when he made the purchase that the ticket had drawn the prize At all events the ticket was deposited with Wells Fargo & Co here for collection in the names of both parties

The money $15 000, arrived in due time, and each party applied singly for it but the express company would not pay it to either of them and insisted that they should come together for the money Harrell then secured counsel here and endeavored to secure all the money claiming that he had been taken advantage of by Proebstel in the matter of the purchase of the ticket Proebstel also employed counsel and prepared to make a fight for his rights

After some skirmishing Proebstel's counsel offered to pay $4000 and settle Harrell's counsel refused to pay this amount and were determined to carry the matter into the courts of the territory where there is not so much prejudice against gambling and lotteries as there is in this state In the meantime Proebstel and Harrell amicably arranged the matter by an equitable division of the money

The worst feature of the matter is that the winning of the prize will lead many others to invest in lottery tickets and thus profit the lottery to the loss of those who invest

STATE HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Quarterly Meeting—Articles of Incorporation Filed—Object of the Organization

At the quarterly meeting held in this city October 6 the North Pacific Fruit Growers Association filed articles of incorporation under the name of the Oregon State Horticultural Association and will hereafter be known by that title

The object in making this change was to allow the association more directly with the state of Oregon as the articles provide for membership from the adjoining territory It being the desire of the association to ask legislation from this state it was deemed only proper that it should incorporate under state laws and not try to cover more territory in some than our own state includes

An adjourned meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Association will be held next Tuesday at which various matters of interest will be discussed and particularly the needed legislation for which committee is preparing a bill to be introduced in the next legislature, providing means for prevention of insect pests injurious to fruit

California has stringent laws on this subject and the precedent furnished by experience there gives a basis for legislation here As yet the numerous pests known in California are not generally here as the codling moth is the only one as yet very damaging

No doubt it has cost orchardists several hundred thousand dollars of fruit this year The bill referred to will make it necessary for all whose orchards are infested to take reasonable steps to eradicate such pests

BACK FROM THE ASYLUM.

Bug Shydecker, the "Perpetual Motion" Crank, is Again in the City

At about 6 o'clock last night a man crossing the Morrison street bridge from East Portland refused to pay toll to the special bridge officer The officer thinking that he was only drunk endeavored to stop him and in so doing was struck by the man with a piece of iron He was soon learned that the man was crazy on summoning the aid of Officer Adams another man the officer had him taken to the police station At the police station he was at once recognized as Bug Shydecker the man who had been sent from there to the asylum at Salem some six weeks ago

It will be remembered that Shydecker was the man who made such a commotion at the city jail with his theories of perpetual motion As he has on a requisition cost of the asylum, it is thought he must have brought his perpetual motion hobby into play and thereby escaped the vigilance of his attendants It seemed to recognize Capt Cardwell to whom he had an inducing him to place him in jail in the further hard cells and there it remains to rest

LOCAL NOTES

Corporal Tanner's proposed lecturing tour through this state in November has been postponed till April

Emmet branch of the Irish National League, of Vancouver has forwarded $100 for the Parnell defense fund

The deed by which C H Lewis conveyed lots 1 and 2 block 210 to C H Pratt and Eugene L Wetherill for $15 000 was filed with the recorder yesterday

A number of enthusiastic republicans held a meeting on Twenty first and B streets last night and rallied the election of Harrison and Morton by burning a lot of oil barrels

Articles incorporating the Knickerbocker Bottling Company were filed with the county clerk yesterday by A C Churchill, Jr, J P Marshall and Percy G Clune Capital, $15,000.

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Stealing General Harrison's Fence.

Indianapolis Special

Several weeks ago General Harrison suffered the loss of his picket fence at the hands of visitors Every little article about the yard has since disappeared and it seemed as though no material had been left upon which the rude hands of the future could work. But one loose brick in the general's paved sidewalk proved fatal to this theory It furnished a starting point and now the general is threatened with the loss of his pavement serious inroads having already been made upon it

Where the Majorities Met.

Chicago News

A monument to Field Marshal Blucher is to be erected at the spot where he crossed the Rhine in 1814 Acting upon this hint the New York politicians are preparing to erect a monument at Harlem bridge to the majority which shall come out alive after the struggle which is to take place there next Tuesday between the republican country and democratic cities

England Calls Republicans the Enemy.

Hartford Courant.

That fine old illtempered Yankee-hating, tory newspaper the *Saturday Review* of London censures Lord Salisbury for putting emissaries in the hands of the enemy" The republican party is "*the enemy*," you observe

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY NOV 10

DISCOVERY AND CONFESSION

The San Francisco *Examiner* has busied itself very much about political affairs in Oregon during the past half year It has assumed to know more about Oregon than anybody here could know it has girded at THE OREGONIAN and attempted to ridicule its statements as to the political situation in Oregon It has been declaring ever since June that the vote in the election then held was no test of the sentiment of the state on present issues and has printed many columns of silly stuff in the effort to show that Oregon after all was a democratic state and could easily be made to cast its electoral vote for Cleveland

But there was no occasion for surprise that the *Examiner* was saying these things about Oregon It was pursuing a perfectly silly course in regard to California it was making a desperate effort to revive the exploded Chinese question and was staking the campaign upon the endeavor it was laboring to make the people of California believe against their own knowledge that the Mills bill was favorable to their interests as producers Such whooping up as it did never was witnessed Folly was at the front and ignorance at the helm

But now the *Examiner* sees a light It has found out that it didn't even know its own state Old California It has discovered "has disappeared" Eastern migration It continues has annexed us to the Atlantic, considerations that swayed California years ago are powerless now The Chinese question is dead the railroad question excites no interest, a new people are among us, and instead of our assimilating them they are assimilating us

Here is a discovery THE OREGONIAN congratulates the *Examiner* upon it The very same change has been taking place in Oregon for years but THE OREGONIAN unlike the *Examiner* was not unaware that the change was going on. In the vote of our state last June THE OREGONIAN saw one of the evidences or results of this transformation Our Pacific states are no longer isolated or provincial communities. The great East has been rolling in upon us, and it is rolling in every year with accelerated force But till now—till it got the returns of the recent election in its own state—the *Examiner* did not know it.

It is confessed by the *Examiner* that the Chinese question is dead—a significant confession to follow a desperate effort to make it the leading issue of the campaign We of Oregon disposed of this bogy years ago Let all be glad that it is no longer a goblin to fill with affright the people of California Decency dignity and common sense we may hope will rule there hereafter The *Examiner* may now quit the ways of flash journalism may cease its efforts to force fictitious issues on the plane of low demagogy and address itself to public intelligence At least we may hope from its discovery that old California has disappeared that it will do this and that it will never repent the blunders and absurdities that have characterized its course during the present year

AFTER THE BATTLE

A glance at the wreck of democratic defeat reveals some dead issues and a good many dead demagogues Prohibition as a third party is wounded to death and dying mugwumpery is no longer a political factor free trade is become so poor that it can't afford to pay its own funeral expenses and for this reason may thit about feebly here and there for a year or two The anti Chinese craze is no longer a name for demagogues to conjure with Sneering at the republican party as banking on dead issues and calling a terrible political wrong a political myth has been sternly rebuked, and a solid South sees its border states scaling off to follow the battle flag of protection waved victoriously by an almost solid North When we come to call the roll of dead and wounded demagogues and doctrinaires the list is a long one George William Curtis is extinct as a potential political shape He will never be thought of hereafter except when sometody quotes one of Conkling's scorching sarcasms concerning him He will be remanded to the Editor's Easy Chair and looked up in the "Editor's Drawer" of *Harper's Weekly* As a pale literary light for the Cream Cheeses of society he will still continue to flicker but as a political force he is extinct. He is about fit to ride in Central Park in a baby carriage drawn by goats with Tom Nast riding behind as his little black tiger Vilas and Dickinson who furnished the stump rhetoric of the campaign for the democracy are utterly extinguished They undertook to confront Blaine but when he spoke their flame went out as a rushlight fanned by a whirlwind President Eliot of Harvard Col Higginson and Prof Sumner of Yale are a trinity of amiable school ma'ams who undertook to educate the American people and have been unceremoniously turned out of school by their scholars Poor old Tammany's ban dana that has been doing duty for four months as a streamer to Mills's broad pennant of the stars and bars is now devoted to its original function of wiping his weeping eyes and polishing his proboscis Taken all in all the democratic battle field is a ludicrous wreck of dismounted statesmen and dismantled political chariots

TO BE CALLED BACK

The announcement made in our despatches yesterday that E J Phelps anglomaniac political dude and snob will be replaced in the Court of St James by William Walter Phelps of New Jersey is good news Phelps was the legal executive of T W Park infamous "Emma mine swindle by which he and the rogues who employed him sold a salted silver mine or $5 000 000 to an English syndicate Phelps has a coat of arms upon foreign customs pronounces the American name Derby Derby the American name Powell Poell and told the son of the Prince of Wales to follow in his father's footsteps although his father has been distinguished for nothing so much as exceedingly loose morals Phelps was a pro-slavery secession democrat who called Lincoln's emancipation proclamation the tearing of the last leaf out of the constitution by a baboon of the back woods a third rate country lawyer Phelps is an American tory and in England has been conspicuous for his hostility to the cause of Gladstone and Irish home rule He is the snob who refused to present Mr Rice editor of the *North American Review* to the Prince of Wales, because Mr Rice had admitted an article to that publication criticising Secretary Bayard But Phelps is not the only copperhead that is coming home McLane Pendleton, Roberts, Hanna Hall Stallo Tree, Bell and Magee are all Northern copperheads who will be replaced by somebody who had sand" enough to fight on one side or the other of the civil war Lathrop, a notorious Michigan copperhead is already home from Russia. The Confederates Hubbard, Manning, Curry, Maury, Jarvis, Pugh, Pratt, Winchester, will be replaced by Southern men of the type of Longstreet, Mosby and the late Gen Wickham Among the minor results of our great victory is this certainty that no copperhead for the next four years will be permitted to represent in a foreign court the flag he spit upon at home If Cleveland had sent such war democrats as Slocum McClellan Buell Sickles Palmer Corse and Stone abroad he would have been applauded by his political foes but he always had a copperhead ready to plant in every diplomatic posthole rather than a war democrat. Bayard was a copperhead and he exhumed a Bourbon from his political grave at the North whenever a foreign minister was wanted A new era is before us when the fact that a man fought for the flag is not fatal to his claim to public office

When Cleveland appointed Phelps McLane and Kelley the Boston *Herald* (dem) protested as follows Men just as well qualified and a great deal more satisfactory could have been found without much trouble It is not good politics to exhume relics of a by-gone era for conspicuous positions, nor the best management to search out respectable nobodies for offices that might be better filled by just as respectable somebodies

CHANGING SCHOOL BOOKS.

Prof McElroy superintendent of public instruction has issued a circular informing the county superintendents throughout the state that before the first of January next the question as to what text books are to be used in the public schools during the next four years must be decided by their votes in pursuance of law Under the law this selection of school books is made every four years by the votes of the county superintendents It is a matter of importance to all who are interested in the public schools

It is stated that publishers have been requested to send books for inspection and doubtless they have complied It is reported moreover that agents of publishers are and have been for a considerable time in the state for the purpose of presenting the merits of different series and no doubt many excellent books are offered Very possibly as a result of this earnest canvass we shall have some radical changes in school books

Such changes are always costly and should be avoided as far as possible THE OREGONIAN would not counsel adherence to books that have become antiquated in method and obsolete in style, when better can be had but it feels it to be a duty to the families of the state to put in a word of caution against changes not really necessary Every change subjects our people to very considerable expense and therefore when the books are fairly good and will serve the purpose, changes should be avoided A sweeping change would bring upon every family in the state an expense of two to six or eight dollars and this would be no small matter

After the county superintendents have made their selections they are to send in notice thereof to the state superintendent and the books obtaining the largest suffrage will be adopted The range is considerable since text-books are to be adopted on the following subjects, viz

Orthography and Blank Books for same Word Analysis and Blank Books for same Pronunciation Synonyms Reading Penmanship Number Work Mental Arithmetic Written Arithmetic Descriptive Geography Physical Geography Drawing English Grammar Language Lessons Intermediate Grammar Advanced Grammar History of the United States General History Composition and Letter Writing Elocution English Literature Physiology and Hygiene for high schools and public schools of advanced grades Elementary Natural History and Natural History for advanced grades Familiar Science Chemistry Botany Science of Government Vocal Music Book keeping and business forms and blanks for same Algebra Geometry Natural Philosophy Astronomy and Geology

The list will be a formidable one to many families if anything like a complete change shall be decreed by the votes of the county superintendents Perhaps those who feel an interest in the subject would do well to speak to the county superintendents about it

WOULDN'T BE GOOD POLITICS

President Harrison ought not to call Mr Blaine into his cabinet To do so would not be good politics Mr Blaine is an able man and has a very strong personal following in the republican party but his personality in the party has a disturbing effect Such a man always has bitter personal enemies and those enemies turn their opposition to the man against the party that makes him a leader in its affairs There are men even in Oregon who would not vote for Gen Harrison just because they feared he would call Blaine into his cabinet It is very proper to remember that the only defeat that the republican party has met since 1856 was a consequence of the nomination of Mr Blaine The question is not whether any thing is due to Mr Blaine or not from the republican party—though in fact nothing is due to any man The question simply is What is the soundest and best course in politics? Mr Blaine could well enough be sent to one of the first-class foreign missions as Paris Vienna Berlin or St Petersburg but if he is made secretary of state his personal ity will supply all the material necessary for a continuous political row throughout the whole period of President Harrison's administration It is not known whether Mr Blaine would like to have that position or not nor even whether he would accept it but there seems to be a growing opinion that President Harrison will not deem it wise to make Mr Blaine a tender of it It is a very necessary thing for the republican party to get clear of its old factional quarrels and to keep clear of them

The New York *Sun* thinks that probably the custom of betting hats on elections was derived from the fact that in the old days when the headsman's trade was at its briskest men were much in the habit of offering to stake their heads upon the truth of an assertion upon an belief and that afterwards when this bold figure lost its significance men came to wager hats in the same way as nearest to the head it is more probable that men originally took to offering to bet their hats because those articles were the most convenient articles of clothing that could be used for such a purpose or that the loss of the head covering would cause the greatest temporary discomfort

The New York *Herald* of November 3 had the democratic and republican estimates on the state of New York The democratic estimate gave the state to Cleveland by 29 800 the republican estimate gave the state to Harrison by 14 470 The republican estimate was almost exactly realized in results but New York city gave a larger democratic majority than the republicans estimated and the interior of the state a larger republican majority than they had counted on The democrats claimed 60 000 in the city of New York and 20 000 in Brooklyn but the actual return fell 14 000 behind this estimate

Lord Claude Hamilton brother of the Duke of Abercorn is said to have started for America as the representative of a wealthy syndicate interested in a scheme for heating cities One English nobleman lately made the capital city of this country too hot for his own comfort, but then he assisted in making numerous other cities very cold for his friends, and they will doubtless welcome the English enterprise as they would have been glad to make arrangements to welcome other English interests.

THE BENEDICT ARNOLD OF ART

THE OREGONIAN has more than once alluded to the sad fall of Thomas Nast an artist who won all his early and best fame satirizing the barbarism of slavery before the war the heroism of the Union soldier during the war and the brutal Bourbonism of the democracy North and South after the war Mr Nast shortly after Mr Cleveland's accession to the presidency seems to have become a mugwump he became infected with the reform hypocrisy of the administration and with free trade salt rheum—an unworthy form of political humor for a man of Mr Nast's undoubted talent About the time of Mr Nast's change of faith he became involved in financial difficulties He lost money in Wall street and he had quarreled with his employers the Harpers He met with further losses in real estate speculations and he has devoted his pencil in this campaign to the cause of the Solid South and its ally the Northern democracy He began the campaign with the New York *Graphic* but the work of his pencil has appeared in the San Francisco *Examiner* and the New York *Evening Post* To the *Examiner* he contributed the most vulgar and brutal cartoon in ridicule of Gen Harrison that has disfigured the democratic press, and in the New York *Evening Post* he disgraced himself by a picture of a tomb marked with a skull and crossbones and bearing the legend B S Bugaboo Died March 4 1885 Over the tomb was a tattered flag on which was written Bloody shirt Oratory

It is perfectly clear that Mr Nast has been tempted by his pressing personal embarrassments to sell himself to the cause of political diabolism and democratic ribaldry Nobody knows better than he that the bloody shirt is a damned spot on the escutcheon of America that will not out because its fading colors are renewed every year by the blood of republicans white and black, murdered to make a Southern political holiday And yet Mr Nast knowing that Cleveland was elected in 1884 by force of blood and fraud, is base enough to write the lying legend on his picture that the bloody shirt is a bugaboo, a ghost that was laid by Cleveland's inauguration in March 1885 Mr Nast spent three-quarters of his life stabbing the barbarism of slavery and kukluxism to death with his pencil and then suddenly he sold his fine talents to the democracy for a few shekels since by his own folly and imprudence he placed himself in a position where his necessities tempted him to sell his genius to the highest bidder Just for a handful of silver he left us He is the most melancholy figure of the whole campaign His young ardent youth was given to the cause of liberty loyalty and union his name was written high on the same roll with patriotic satiri is like Orpheus C Kerr Bob Burdette and Nasby That his heart was once sincerely right is indicated by the fact that all his really great pictures were drawn when his heart and conscience pulsated vigor into his pencil but since he joined the democratic ranks all his pictures have been feeble when they have not been villain ously vulgar and coarse He has literally been compelled to rub out all his fine work in the past with one end of his style while he wrote over it vile caricatures that were an absolute pictorial recantation of the noble faith of his youth and manhood The spectacle is as sad as if Michael Angelo had turned from decorating the splendid dome of St Peter's to illustrating an obscene book

The history of art like the history of politics has its Benedict Arnolds and Thomas Nast will be gibbeted in the roll of American political caricaturists as a man who prostituted his pencil in his last days to the dirty work of the democratic party The reflection that a man whose pencil was once a Union bayonet should make it the flagstaff of the colors of the Southern kuklux and the Northern copperhead is calculated to recall the statement Call no man famous or fortunate until he is dead and his full record made up

Had Aaron Burr died at the close of the revolution he would have lived in history as a gallant and accomplished soldier and patriot Had Jefferson died in 1787 he would have left a name unstained by the authorship of the resolutions of 1798 had Calhoun died in 1816 he would have been known to fame as the author of the ablest defense of American national policy ever uttered by an American statesman had John Quincy Adams died in 1828 he would have been execrated as a man who favored the Missouri compromise and as president pressed the humiliating claim that England should surrender American slaves escaped to English freedom had Caleb Cushing died in his youth he would have died a whig and an anti slavery whig at that had Webster died in 1844 after his Niblo garden speech he would have died an anti slavery whig had Tilden died in 1848 he would have died a free soiler had Ben Butler died in 1860 after voting for Jeff Davis at the Charleston convention for president he would have left an odious memory, and had Thomas Nast died in 1876 he would have escaped the reputation of having sold his genius once consecrated to liberty union and civilization for a song to decorate a democratic obscene political picture book As a rule a poet or an artist is not often a political prostitute Benedict Arnold sold his sword to the British for £6 000 and a commission in the army and Thomas Nast sold his pencil to the democracy to defame the party and deride the faith of his youth and manhood His genius has refused to obey his sordid hand Arnold's sword lost its skill and its spirit after he became a traitor and Thomas Nast's hand has done lame, feeble and vulgar work since he swallowed his principles and fell to throwing mud at the flag he once carried and jeering at the cause he once cheered and labored for because he loved it

MARRIAGE AND CRIME

Since the question has been much agitated of late Is marriage a failure? and since this is an age of statistic comparisons and philosophic deductions it is perhaps well enough to present some straws bearing upon the question in the first mentioned fact

The Minneapolis *Tribune* of a late date shows that in the biennial report of the Minnesota state prison out of the whole number of prisoners in the institution 101 are married eight are widowers and 313 are unmarried thus exhibiting the fact that the proportion of criminals there are more than three unmarried persons to one married This is an argument in favor of the moralizing effect of married life In the same direction the eight widowers present another argument They constitute a larger proportion to the number of convicts, than of convicts to the entire population represented in the prison Considering the comparative scarcity of widows, eight widowers to 101 married men present a more striking proportion than the 313 unmarried men and the deduction from the prison standpoint is that marriage is the best condition morally while the single condition is next and widowhood the most desperate showing that the man who has been fostered and trained by marriage into a high conservative type of man falls more utterly from grace when matrimonial restrictions and influences have been loosened It is a part of that same characteristic of human nature which is developed by the loosing of restraint in other ways The assertion that clergymen's boys often turn out to be wild is very frequent and the explanation of it is that such boys are more strictly restrained than those of men who are less religious, and thus when the boy finds himself free he is inclined to go further in an opposite direction, on the principle that when a ball is thrown against the ground with most force it rebounds highest.

Aside from all this the gentle influences of home the agreeable responsibilities of husband and father make the man a better man and the line of argument proving that marriage is a failure from a moral and social standpoint could be extended *ad infinitum*

Rev A M Green a colored man of Louisiana lately said in a speech It is time for the colored man to assert his rights The expression was immediately pounced upon by the democratic papers and denounced as an utterance of mob spirit Whenever the negro dares to lift his head in the South and ask even humbly and timidly for the rights which the constitution and laws of the United States assume to guarantee forthwith he is met with breathings and threaten ngs of vengeance against his exhibition of mob spirit

The Chinese he about Harrison to which the San Francisco *Examiner* devoted a special edit on early in the campaign was the shortest-lived of the lot of lies and none of them lasted longer than a bubble. The democrats really made the weakest mess of campaign stuff the party has ever been guilty of and that is saying a great deal They constructed a lot of snow men to throw clubs and other missiles at, but the genial sun of public opinion came out and melted all the effigies down

It is pleasant even to persons who have not so much as set foot in the state of Indiana to learn that the people there have not done themselves the discredit of giving a majority against a man who has, through all the years of his manhood been an honor to the state In spite of the most desperate work to carry Indiana against her heroic son state pride and a high public sense of right prevailed, which has been amply endorsed by the nation

It looks now as if the council of the Washington territory legislature would be solidly republican The returns first received from Walla Walla indicated the election of B L Sharpstein by a majority of 24 over J M Dewar, the republican candidate Complete returns elect Mr Dewar by a majority of six votes John B Ault is elected in the Eleventh district.

Dade county Georgia, being without a sheriff, county judge and supervisor of registration, could not vote in the presidential election As voting between a democrat and a republican in that region is a farce anyhow the matter may be passed over with the complacent remark so frequent with Mr Toots of Dombey and Son, It is of no consequence

It may not now be a matter of any particular importance, yet the fact may be mentioned that the author of the Murchison letter is Francis G Haley, a farmer of Los Angeles county Cal He is a native of New York of Irish descent. Mr Haley wrote the letter entirely of his own motion, and no one knew of it till the reply came

The Augusta Ga. *Chronicle* says Four years from last Tuesday our party will march to victory under the leadership of David P Hill or some other democrat It is a long march the *Chronicle* has begun and doubtless before it has been finished the *Chronicle* will think the distance has been measured with a gum-elastic string

The San Francisco *Chronicle* has a cartoon showing that Gen Harrison a 'grandfather's hat which has been a source of so much hilarity among democrats for the past three months has covered Grover Cleveland entirely excepting his feet and they are only left exposed in order to give room for a label of what it is under the hat.

President Cleveland will have a hard job of it writing his last message to congress which must be delivered about three weeks hence It is safe to say that he will not devote that message as he did the last one wholly to an exposition of those views of the tariff which the country has so emphatically rejected

The lone highwayman does not seem to have had his attention to business distracted by the election Near Donnerville California on the 8th he held up a stage coach and helped himself to $—00 in coin and bullion and carried off the mail sacks to examine their contents at his leisure

A telegram from Ripar a to THE OREGONIAN contains this statement viz Five northern counties of Idaho went republican on all offices from coroner up

The old soldiers seem to have taken advantage of their veto day last Tuesday and to have given Mr Cleveland something in the way of reciprocity

Cleveland's defeat shows that there may be an end even to bull luck

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by vitiation of the liver Use Carter's Little Liver Pills The result will be a pleasant surprise They give positive relief

DIED

Henry Fitzalan Burr aged 1 year 3 months 29 days Services at Mrs H D Green's cedar Hill 10 30 A M Nov 10 Services at grave private

The funeral of R J Malee of Belleville On late-ly of Victoria B C will take place at 9 o'clock sharp today from D Lit & Hollands Secret Knights establishment Services will be held at the Catholic cathedral Friends are invited

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SMALLPOX PREVENTIVE IN BAGS TO BE worn upon the person for sale at the Castle Drug Store corner of Washington and East Park sts (10 5

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THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY has declared no this day a dividend of one dollar (1 00) per share upon its capital stock on Nov 10 1888 The Oregon stockholders will receive their dividends at the office of this company southeast corner of First and Stark streets Portland Oregon

D P THOMPSON Manager

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$ 450—76 acres 1 mile south of Dallas.

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F K ARNOLD Secretary

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2500—Nice quarter block facing east S. Portland.

9000—House and lot South Portland main front

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—OF—

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We will sell at the Court House Door,

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At 10 o'clock A. M.,

Choice Homestead Land:

Four and three-quarters (4¾) acres, situated in the Seldon Murray donation claim This property joins "Sunny side" and fronts on Hawthorne avenue. Title perfect Terms half cash, ½ in one year, balance in two years with interest JAMES ABRAHAM, Executor

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To 169 First street between Morrison and Yamhill where he will be pleased to meet all desirous of obtaining the best goods in the above line at bottom prices

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We are instructed to sell by auction at the Residence on Twelfth street, between Washington and Alder

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NOTICE HAVING BOUGHT MY INTEREST in the Quinby House I will be pleased to meet all having from the hotel to please call and settle at once by the traveling public and to speak for the same the patronage of my friends

J W BAIRD

Portland Nov 5 1888

Referring to the above I desire to notify my friends and patrons that I have taken charge of the Quinby House and will be pleased to have the same reception extended throughout after which I will be glad to see all my friends as of the public generally

J W QUIMBY

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IN OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT TO DAY Ladies Striped Glace Newmarkets, perfect fitting $7 50 each Ladies Striped Beach Cloth Walking Jackets $3 55 each Ladies Heavy Beaver Cloth Walking Jackets $4 15 each Ladies Plaid Cloth Braided Jackets $5 each Ladies Plush Sacks $15 each In the stock of Cloaks Wraps and Jackets at reduced prices to day at MEIER & FRANK'S

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Within thirty days to extend a long and well established manufacturing business for two to five years secured by valuable real estate perfect title worth at least double the value and other than that we are the business is being operated Interest 7 per cent payable quarterly all taxes paid Principals need only apply A dress Prospector care Oregonian November 5 1888 Bus

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Portland Or Nov 9 1888. (10 1w)

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FOR RENT—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS AND bath room corner lot entirely situated Park Place Rent $15 per month Apply 35 North Eighth between Main and Clay 10n3

TO THOSE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF A first class ranch I will call attention together with one house and six acres of land on Hawthorne avenue and Park H cor Main and Union 10-3

LAYNTING PAPER AND TYPEWRITER Ribbons Carbon and Oil for sale by law or real estate Exchange for desk room A B, care Oregonian 10-3

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FOR SALE THE FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM house keeping outfit A small family to start housekeeping Apply 333 Eighth bet B and C

LOST BETWEEN 18th and 14th to E street limburger cheese Return to owner on E street between 14th and 18th back of school house

DRESSES ARE ALL SOLD—THE REDUCTION sale will be continued until Christmas H B LITT,

EVERY GIRL WHO WAGERED ON Harrison will get a box of Maskey's candies from Gerner's First and Ash.

WANTED BY A SWEDISH GIRL SITUAtion for cooking and general housework in a small private family Care Oregonian 10-2

THEY BET A DINNER WITH THE proviso that it should be at the New York and Jim Hackney present.

LOST—NOW a GOLD BAR RING IN SHAPE of a tail suspended from the hook A liberal reward will be paid by leaving same at this office 10-2

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WANTED TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder formerly of Nebraska Address Julius Fisher Silverton Or 10n1m

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...QUARTER BLOCK WITH ... the southwest corner of 11th ... price $1400. Apply ... MACLEOD 147 First Street.

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...PHER AND TYPEWRITER ...o hours a day. In law or real ...ge for de... room A B care ... 10*3

...NTED TO CANVASS AND ...hat cures nervousness and trouble and ...r Mill. First National Bank ... 10m*f

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...HT ACTIVE OFFICE BOY ...e once. Office care Oregonian.

...SUITE OF FIVE ROOMS, ...with bath. Inquire No 20 Gibbs st.

...RENT AT THE KOHLER & ...HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

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U. S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Nov 9 5 P M

Place of Observation	Highest Bar	Change in 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Wind velocity	Rain fall inch	State of Weather
Portland	30 18	—12	52	NW	00	00	Clear
Roseburg	30 18		46	SW	00	00	Cldy
Red Bluff	30 02	— 0	72	N	00	00	Clr
Sacramento	30 00	—06	68	Calm	00	00	Clr
Tatoosh	30 14	—04	46	E	00	00	Cldy
Spokane	30 28		46	NW	00	00	Clear
Walla Walla	30 26		46	NW	00	00	Clear
Ft Canby	0 16	—02	46	NW	00	00	Foggy
Eureka	30 08		52	W	00	00	Clear

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Rltv Hum	Direct Wind	Vlcy Wind	Rain fall	Weather
8 A M	30 00	46	92	NW	4	00	Cldy
8 P M	30 1	2	84	NW		00	Clear

Maximum temperature 54 minimum temperature 44 9

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1	Accumulated excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	47	49	—2	10	35°
Precipitation	*.22	.08	—.22	—1.13	—7.66

*Total precipitation

PASSENGER LIST.

Oregon & California Thos Bell, P B Council, H A Hayward E R Loyd J J English, Barney Reynolds, M Louck, J F Davis and wife E W Moore W Barker and wife Mrs Brazier and daughter, S Lane L Schoenfeld, Geo Carr, L J Stark, T N Roberts H E Graves and wife C H Brown Mrs G W Snell and daughter, Mrs Edith Tanner, Ester Claud Mrs Rodgers A B McCoupe and wife and mother A M Nottage T Regan Geo Rosenshire C F Foreman Mrs Geer and thirty five second class.

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—Following is the passenger list per steamer Umatilla, sailing to-day

For Seattle—Mrs A E Cudwell, T A Yates and wife Mrs R. Isaacs and two daughters M T Worden and wife, E Ames and wife T H Lowe, Swan Lewis S W Girard and son, E A Heatherton L J Beauchamp, wife and son, J M Gardner and wife, A E Gray and wife H S Kirmer Charles D Harris Mrs D Egroo, John Corgiat Miss Watson

Port Townsend—A L. McClinton, J F Hill

Tacoma—Mrs S C Stewart, W Hosebeer, H W Hubbard H H Hooker John Black, Mrs B Weinfeutz J M Hellen and wife G. Dowlane I Miller C C Chadwick

Victoria—Miss Erlandsen, W J Gospel and wife, Max Eichelbaum, A C West, Mrs. L Dufrene S Harper, John Corgiat.

DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE.

DEEDS RECORDED NOV 9

C H Lewis and wife to C H Pratt et al, lots 1 2 blk 211 November 1 $35 000

George H Flanders and wife to D Kern, lot 3 frac blk 313 Couch, March 15 $1500

George S Clarke to K Velton, lots 3 4, blk 153 Caruthers, October 31 $2250

Ira Ross et al to S J Nelson W 100 ft lot 24, blk 25 Albina, November 3 $650

J H Lambert and wife to W Lancaster lot 13, Hazelwood tract November 7 $850

V B DeLashmutt and wife to A L Davenport, und ¼ of S E ¼ sec 20, 1 N, 2 E November 7 $8000

W S Ladd et al to F M Dunn 100 acres, J Johnson's D L C November 9, $1

V B DeLashmutt and wife to H W Mounastes und ¼ Gents Driving Park, November 9 $5500

Total $53 551

HOW TO FUMIGATE

The following from the Buffalo *Express* will be of interest to some at present

The process of fumigating the houses where smallpox cases are found is an interesting one A large tub partly filled with water is taken and on two bricks nearly immersed is placed a pan of brimstone saturated with alcohol A match sets the whole into a flame Then get out of the way if you don t want to be smothered Some people, however complained to the health officers that the fumes were not sufficiently death-dealing but in one house proof to the contrary was given When the process was over the favorite cat was missing and some days afterward she was found in a closet, lying dead with her nose close to a rat hole whence she had vainly tried to get fresh air enough to keep her alive

This sort of fumigating process is sure death to microbes mice cats and everything else always of course excepting his satanic majesty

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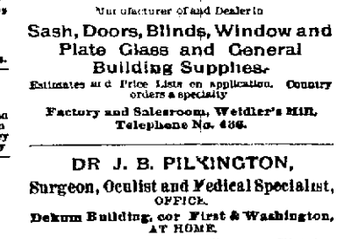

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In the heart of Africa

For there may be reasons unknown to you
Why I can not get away;
I may marry the queen of Karagne,
In the heart of Africa.

—Felix Gray.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

Lowell (Mass.) Courier.

Two men sat together in the rear seat of a smoking car on one of our railroads and chatted familiarly of the ups and downs of a miner's life, the topic being suggested by a landscape dotted with coal-breakers and furrowed with coal roads.

The freedom and interest of their conversation did not seem to be dampened by the fact that the younger of the two carried a revolver, while his companion wore a pair of those unconcealed articles of jewelry which are known in criminal circles as "bracelets."

The few persons who had observed them learned from the confidential brakeman that they were a noted detective and his prisoner on the way to trial. As far as ages went, the pair might have been taken for father and son, the fine gray head of the one contrasting strongly with the crisp brown curls of his captor.

What crime had been committed the brakeman did not know, but hazarded a conjecture that "it must have been a pretty bad one, or George Munsen wouldn't have took the trouble to put them things on his wrists."

Presently the brakeman and the conductor satisfied the joint demands of etiquette and curiosity by stopping to exchange a few words with the detective; the former then perched himself upon the coal box directly behind the prisoner, and the latter dropped magnificently into the seat in front. The train was sweeping around a curve and past a ruined trestle on the hillside at which both of the passengers looked with some interest.

"I remember that place," said the older man.

"So do I," responded the younger. "I was born there. Came near being buried there, too," he resumed after a moment's pause.

"How was that?"

"It's a pretty long story," said the detective, "but I guess we'll have time for it between this and the next station. Way up there on the slope is the little settlement where I made my debut, so to speak. From it to the bottom of the hill there used to be a gravelly road—a long, winding track reaching from the settlement down to the top of a bank wall of earth, where a slide occurred the year I was born. On both sides of the track grew saplings that had sprung up since the disaster (what I am telling you occurred five years later), and they crowded the road and hung over the old rusty rails on which the coal cars used to run. You must remember that the houses were built near the mouth of the pit—that was one of the first mines worked in this country, and one of the first to be abandoned. Time I am telling about, some men were walking up track, and a lot of children playing near the top, climbing in and out of an old car which had lain there since it made its last trip with the broken springs still in in its wheels.

"The men were miners, all but one of them, who quest oned his companions about their work and the country they lived in. He was evidently a stranger.

"Presently, as they talked, a shout from the top of the slope attracted their attention, and they looked up just in time to see the car begin to move slowly down the grade.

"There was an impatient exclamation from the oldest man in the party. 'Them brats is always up to some mischief,' he said. 'They have started that old thing off at last; I've been expectin' to see it go at any time this five year. They'll be breaking their necks yet with their tomfoolin.' And one her of the group added, 'We must dust out of this lively, unless we want to get our necks broke; she'll either jump the rail or go to pieces at the bottom; lucky there ain't no one aboard of her.'

"The stranger was looking anxiously up at the approaching runaway. His quick eye had caught sig ht of something round and golden above the car rim.

"'There's a child in that car,' he said, quietly.

"It was a second or two before his companions realized the awful meaning of that statement. A child! That was as if he had said that in a few moments some one—perhaps one of themselves—would be childless.

"With one impulse, they turned to look at the broken rails at the edge of the fault. Shuddering, they fixed their eyes again on the approaching mass, then hopelessly at each other. They could not dream of stopping the progress o' the car. But, quick as thought almost, the stranger took hold of a sapling and bent it down till it nearly touched the track. 'Hold on,' he said to one of the men, 'it will help to check her.' A rod further down another, and then a third and fourth, were held in the same way. So four of the party waited for a few breathless seconds, while the two remaining ones hurried farther down. But one more effort and the car was upon them. The first obstacle was whipped out of the hands of the strong man who held it, and the car rushed on to the second with hardly lessened force. Again the barrier was brushed aside, but this time the speed of the old wreck was perceptibly less. By the time the fifth obstruction was reached the newcomer was able to clamber aboard and throw the child into the arms of his companion, but before he had time to save himself the old truck had regained something of its momentum and was plunging on toward the precipice.

"Well, the man jumped just as they reached the edge, just before his vehicle shot over into the air, but he had very little time to choose his ground, and so landed, as luck would have it, on the only heap on stones in sight. The others picked him up for dead and carried him up to the settlement, where the miners held a regular wake over him. But he came to life in the middle of the festivities, I mean—and found that he was only crippled for life.

"The miners, folks not easily moved, were enthusiastic about the affair, and gave such testimonials as they could to show their gratitude and appreciation. One of these expressions took the form of a souvenir, signed by every man in the place, and stating in very grandiloquent language what the poor fellow had done. His quick wit seemed to them more wonderful than his courage and devotion, in a community where neither quality is unusual at all.

"The man who takes his life in his hand every day, and has frequently to fight for the life of some companion values a 'brainy' action. In the box with the testimonial was a purse of $50 and a curious old gold cross, that had been treasured by the brother of the lad who was saved as his one piece of finery. On it was rudely engraved these words:

"'Given by the miners at the Notch to the man who risked his life for a child.'

"That was all. The poor fellow went away, and would have been forgotten, only that the old miners told the story sometimes to their children."

The prisoner was looking out of the window. The conductor rustled around as though ashamed of the interest he had shown in the story—a story which he did not doubt was pure fiction. Only the brakeman gave way to his sympathy, and asked whether the man had ever been found.

"Not that I know of," replied the detective.

"And was you the boy what he saved?"

"I was the kid."

"And you never heer'd tell what became of the man—what would you do if you shu'd come across him some time?" Evidently the brakeman had an imagination which was trying to assert itself.

"Oh! I'd try to even the thing up somehow. I suppose common decency would demand that. I'd treat him as well as I knew how."

"Look here," said the prisoner, turning from the window with an apparent effort to change a conversation which for some reason had not seemed to interest him—"look here, old man, I've got a little keepsake that your story just reminded me of, and if I could get at it I'd ask you to take charge of it for me till—till this thing is over. If you'll put your hand in there and pull out that bit of ribbon; so—"

The conductor almost jumped out of his seat.

"Blamed if it ain't the cross that you've just been telling about," he shouted.

A month later the detective was undergoing a cross-examination by the conductor and brakeman.

"Yes, he was a bad lot. Oh, yes, he didn't have a leg to stand upon. The facts were all as clear as day. All true about the cross and the rest of it? Just as true as gospel. What had he been doing? Throwing bombs the last thing. Punished? Well, to tell you the truth, they won't be apt to punish him till they catch him again, I guess. Fact is, he got away from me somehow that same night. Who, me? Oh, no, I'm not on the force any more. I've been bounced."

SNAKE-CHARMING EXPLAINED.

Youths Companion.

The secretary of the Bombay Natural History Society has prepared a paper on the poisonous snakes of India, in which he explains the methods of the professional charmers. The species upon which they practice is the' *cobra*, one of the largest venomous reptiles in the world. It is found all over India.

On account of its timidity and the great ease with which it can be tamed, it is the only snake with which the snake-charmers will have anything to do. By attracting its attention with one hand, it may easily be seized round the body with the other; and so long as the hand or any other object is kept moving before its eyes, it will never turn to bite the hand that holds it. This is the simple fact, the knowledge of which the charmers turn to such advantage in their well-known performances.

The snake is taken from its basket, and a slight stroke across the back brings it at once into a defensive attitude. The constant motion of the musical instrument before the snake keeps its watchful and erect, and not the music produced. As a matter of fact, snakes have no external ears, and it is extremely doubtful whether the cobra hears the music at all.

The charmers say that the adder of the East has no ear for music, because they cannot operate on it as they do on the cobra. It is rather interesting to note that this has been the belief since the Psalmist wrote, "Like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear; which will not hearken to the voice of charmers."

New York "Healers."

The Wisconsin.

Much to the disgust of some, much to the joy of others, the mind cure teachings and theories are receiving a large measure of attention in New York just now. One of their best known and apparently most successful apostles is a Miss Lydia Bell, who, for some years now, has healed, in concert with two or three other mind-cu rers, at the St. John apartments, on Broadway. In the minds of a certain number of people this lady seems representatively identified with the mind cure doctrines owing to the fact that she was called upon to read a paper, or make an address on the subject before the Nineteenth Century Club last winter. The late Courtlandt Palmer, who was president of the club, and nothing if not a man of wide intellectual sympathies and liberality, desired to give these latest claimants to an advanced spiritual wisdom a fair hearing, and Miss Bell happened to be the chosen organ. Psychological healing has never been afforded a voice before a more cultivated, impartial and sane audience. Miss Bell's address was somewhat too obstruse for the comprehension of the majority, however; although several prominent men present, notably George William Curtis, pronounced it an admirable effort, and complimented Miss Bell thereon.

Miss Bell is a woman of middle age, with hair touched with gray and a strong face whose expression is genuine and sympathetic. Her quarters are cheerful and simply and pleasantly free from Bohemian suggestions. Her patients are many; chiefly women, and women of excellent social standing. Almost every hour of the day is filled with present or absent treatments; and as she receives $2 for the first treatment and $1 for all that follow it may be inferred that she does not find her calling pecuniarily profitless. In manner she is direct and trenchant, and fortunate in having no tendency toward the *dolce dilcisimo* sweetness and light mode of address which, if it be not the attribute of the rarest possible natures, degenerates rapidly into something positively maudlin. She gives classes in the inner doctrines of mental healing which are well attended, both by women young and not young, who are desirous of becoming healers themselves, and by others who simply take the course from a wish for spiritual culture, or out of intellectual curiosity. Of the latter it is just to say that they usually become converted to many of the claims made by mental healing as a science. Interest in the subject, at least, is unfailingly aroused. And, whatever the final result, it is again but fair to say that all such sympathetic inquirers as well as the actual patients seem to be under an influence which tells most favorably both upon their physical and mental selves.

Atlanta's Considerate Mule.

Atlanta Journal.

On the Capitol avenue line of the Atlanta Street Car Company a mule is driven which formerly belonged to a dime show and was educated to do a few tricks. The mule's education has been of some advantage in its present position in life. It watches out for persons wishing to get on the car and slows up before the brake is used. This is a wonderful help to the driver. The mule would be of great service to the public generally if it would look up and down the cross streets for persons who run themselves out of breath to catch the car, while the driver insists upon keeping his eyes riveted on the dashboard.

"Dear wife," said a dying husband, "if you do marry again wait at least until the grass is growing over my grave." The widow promised faithfully that his wish should be respected. About two weeks after the funeral the widow visited the grave, and, pressing a gold coin in the sexton's hand, said: "Can't you have this grave sodded without delay?"

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THE GREAT EASTERN.

A Complete History of the Famous Old Vessel.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The famous Great Eastern was beached on the shore of the Mersey river, near Liverpool, on August 26th last. Her eventful career may be said to be now ended, for she is to be broken up and sold to the junk dealers. This vessel is remarkable as being the largest steamship ever built. She was 692 feet in length and 83 feet in breadth. Her weight was 12,000 tons, and her capacity 12,000 tons, making her displacement 24,000 tons—an enormous total for an unarmored merchant vessel. As early as 1853 this great vessel was projected for the East India trade around the Cape of Good Hope. There were then no accessible coal mines in South Africa, and the Eastern Steam Navigation Company wanted a vessel that could carry its own fuel to India and return, besides a large number of passengers and a great cargo. The vessel was designed by Mr. I. K. Brunel, and was built at the shipyards of Messrs. Scott, Russell & Co., Millwall, near London. The operation of launching her lasted from November 3, 1857, to January 31, 1858. A new company had to be formed to fit her for sea, as the capital first subscribed for her had all been spent. She was fitted up to convey 5000 persons from London to Australia—800 first class, 2000 second class and 1200 third class. She had besides capacity for 5000 tons of merchandise and 15,000 tons of coal. Curiously enough, after all these vast preparations, the ship, during all of her varied career, was never used in the East India trade at all. From the first she was unfortunate. In a test trip from Deptford to Portland roads in 1859, an explosion of one of the funnels occurred, when ten firemen were killed and many were wounded. The steamer started on her first trip from Liverpool to New York June 17, 1860, making the trip in eleven days. She made her return trip in August in ten days. She made a number of trips to and from New York during the three years following, but owing to the lack of freight at profitable rates, she was a source of loss to her owners. In 1864 she was chartered to convey the Atlantic submarine cable, carried the first cable in 1865, which broke in mid ocean, and also that of 1866, which was laid successfully. During this time also the British government occasionally employed her as a transport ship. In 1867 she was again fitted up for a passenger vessel to ply between New York and Europe, sailed for New York, March 26, 1876, with accommodations for 2000 first-class passengers, and returned with 191, and was immediately seized by the seamen as security for their unpaid wages. After this matter was adjusted the vessel was leased by a cable construction company. She laid the French Atlantic telegraph cable in 1869, went to the Persian gulf and laid the cable from Bombay to Suez in 1870, in 1873 laid the fourth Atlantic telegraph cable, in 1874 laid the fifth, and was further used to some extent in cable construction. When there seemed to be no more use for her in that line she was made to serve occasional purpose as a "side-show," as when she was taken to New Orleans for exhibition to the visitors to the New Orleans exposition of 1885–85. After being taken back, the vessel was tried by the government as a coal barge, but proved too unwieldly to do good service, and so was condemned to its present melancholy fate.

ONE NIGHT'S ADVENTURE.

A brave man and a trio of villains! These are simple but sufficient elements for a thrilling story, and the Reverend Sherlock Bristol, in his "Recollections," as miner and preacher, does not need to fill them out with fanciful details. The minister and his partner had taken charge of the gold belonging to the miners of the region, with the understanding that each depositor should keep the matter a profound secret. To their dismay, however, they found that the report had gone over the country that immense sums were lying hidden at Oak Hill Ranch.

Suspicious characters began to hang about the house, and the bankers, alarmed, removed the gold from the building and hid it in five-gallon cans among the squash vines in the garden.

One day Mr. Bristol's partner went some distance on business, and, contrary to his intentions, did not reach home that night. It was now the Fourth of July, and every man in the region, except the preacher, had gone to town to "celebrate." There was no one to interfere, if he were robbed, murdered, or attacked by cannonade.

"Nothing special occurred," he writes, "till near 12 o'clock, and I had lain down in my bunk. Then I heard the footsteps of several men approaching. Stopping near the house, they held parley in whispers. Then one of them tried the door, and afterwards the window.

"When he had reported his failure in entering, the others approached with him and knocked loudly upon the door. Instantly, I was on my feet, unlocked the door, lifted the great latch, removed the huge crossbar, and swung open the door. There I stood squarely before them, as good a mark as they could have wished.

"Before me were three full-whiskered men with revolvers, and each holding in his hand a short rifle. The boldness of my opening the door so promptly disconcerted them.

"'Good evening,' said I. 'Come in, you are rather late.'

"Mechanically they obeyed, and when they were inside I shut the door, latched it, and put the great bar across. This bewildered them still more, and they peered back among the bunks to see if I had not allies lying there.

"I had not a moment to lose. Stepping back into a dark corner where my firearms lay, and cocking my Colt's navy, I ordered them to 'Lie down!' 'Lie apart!'

"The voice with which I spoke had about it a vim and terror which frightened them, and startled me, too. Instantly they were on the floor, and all my fear was gone. I felt girt with supernatural strength, and for four mortal hours I held them at bay, not allowing them to touch one another or move.

"About 4 o'clock in the morning, a horseman rode up and cried 'Hallo!'

"When I opened the door, he inquired the way to Canyon creek, and as I went out to show him the trail, the three men walked past me, and in a single file went straight on, paying no regard to trails or anything else, save getting out of sight. I stood and looked after them until they disappeared, and then went back into my cabin to offer, from the heart and lips, my thanksgiving to God, for his strange and wonderful protect on."

A Five Point Star.

To cut a five point star with a single straight clip of the shears might seem a rather difficult feat to accomplish. Once known, the process is very simple. Take a sheet of paper of any size and fold it once across. Then make a fold at right angles to this, merely for the purpose of determining the center of the paper. Throw the sheet back upon the single fold and let the center point be the point of a triangle when all the folding is completed.

It must be understood that to have a five pointed star there must be one single and two double folds, the folds being made outward from the center point. This single fold should be made to a point about four-fifths of the distance to the middle line made when the center of the paper was determined. The first double fold is made by folding the further side of the sheet as it is left after the single fold, back upon the outer edge of the latter. The second double fold is then made by folding what is now double upon what is triple.

To obtain the star, now make a cut with scissors on a straight line diagonally across from a point some little distance removed from the apex, to the extreme outer lower point of the fold. The cut may be made from either regular side of the triangle. The eye must be guide as to the acuteness or obtuseness of the angles of the star.

A very little practice will soon enable one to cut one of these stars with entire accuracy. Comparison of a star so made with a geometric star will show it to be far more symmetrical and graceful than the stiff, mathematical product.

IS MALARIA A DELUSION.

Edwin Walters writes to the St. Louis *Republic* as follows: Malaria, so called, is a delusion. The word malaria means bad air. The diseases that are attributed to this cause are frequently common in districts where there is no stagnant water or anything else to taint the atmosphere. It will be remembered that during the autumn of 1881 there was an unusual number of people who were attacked by these diseases in Southwestern and West-central Missouri and also Eastern Kansas, when there had been no rains of any consequence for months, and that, too, in districts far removed from decomposing water or any other substance. The cause or causes of these diseases were surely not in the air, consequently should not be attributed to malaria. It is more probable that during the dry, hot weather of summer the heat that is radiated and the electricity that is generated by the sun have an enervating influence upon the system—that from the nerve centers this influence reaches the muscular system, principally through the pneumogastric nerve, and the stomach being the most delicate and intricate of almost any of the involuntary muscles, is the principal sufferer from such enervating influence. Indigestion follows as a symptom, and an increase of bile brings what is called biliousness and malaria.

I hope my medical friends, and I claim many as such, will pardon the presumption on my part of the discussion of a subject that comes more within their province than that of mine. But this conclusion has been forced from observations that reach over a period of many years as a surveyor in the West. I have observed that there were more cases of sickness of this kind during, or immediately after the season in which there were the greatest number of electric showers or electric disturbances as shown by the surveyor's instruments. I conclude then that heat and electricity are the prime causes of "malaria," and that they weaken the stomach, and, in a large majority of cases, produce the diseases usually attributed to this cause.

I give the thought to the profession with the hope that it will offend none.

Errors as to Snakes.

The Madras *Mail* contains a copy of a paper by Lieut. Ferguson on snakes. King Solomon acknowledged that there were "three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, for which I know not," and one of these was "the way of a serpent upon a rock," and for years the mode of progression of a snake remained to men of science as much a mystery as it was to Solomon. It is thought that the absence of limbs is a great disadvantage to snakes, but the fact is their ribs take the place of limbs, so that, instead of having two pairs, they sometimes have over 200. Aristotle thought they had as many ribs as there are days in the month, but in fact the number varies and reaches 400 in pythons. Mr. Ferguson once followed a large snake and found a smart walk sufficient to keep up with it. Nor do snakes exercise any fascination over their victims. Pepys alleged that they ejected poison on larks in full flight so that they fell into their mouths; but in fact chickens, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and hens know no fear of snakes when given to the latter in a cage. A hen has been known to roost on a python, and one has been known to peck at a snake's tongue in motion, evidently taking it for an insect or worm. When it has killed its prey, either by constriction or poison, the snake is supposed to salivate or lubricate the meal by means of its tongue. This is not the case, as the tongue is too small to lubricate the tiniest bird. The snake moves its head about the prey, feeling with its tongue for the right part to begin upon, and when that is in its mouth, but not till then, the saltvary glands begin to aid deglution. The functions of a snake's tongue have also been the subjects of popular error. Job speaks of the viper's tongue slaying one, and Shakespeare is full of similar remarks. The tongue is really a very delicate organ of touch, for the eyes are so placed that the snake cannot see in front or below, and by means of its tongue it literally feels its way. The stories of two-headed snakes owe their origin to the existence of a species—*Bungarus fasciatus*—which possesses an abrupt rounded tail that is sometimes mistaken for a second head. The popular notion that every snake is poisonous is, of course, absurd, but the proportion of poisonous to harmless snakes is much less than is generally supposed. In India only one genus in ten is poisonous, and the same proportion is probably accurate as to individuals also. In all Southern India there are only twelve kinds of poisonous snakes, the largest being the hamadryad, which reaches fifteen feet in length. A bite from one of these would probably produce death in three minutes, it has the reputation of being fierce and ready to attack on the slightest molestation. The cobra is timid; the charmers who play a pipe in front of it do not attract it by the music, for it is nearly deaf, but by the movement from side to side, which is followed by the snake. The bites of some species of poisonous snakes are not fatal at all, and merely produce a little pain and swelling of the injured member.

London's Sewerage.

The authorities of London have for some time had underway an extensive system of works, involving a cost of more than $2,000,000, at the outfall of the city's main sewer at Barking Creek, on the Thames, the object in view being to prevent the river in future from becoming during the hot season a danger to health. According to this plan thirteen precipitating tanks on the land side of the existing reservoir are to receive the sewage, this being allowed to remain some two hours in a quiescent state for the deposition of the sludge. The effluent water will then be run off into the river and the sludge into other tanks, where it will settle for ten hours longer to remove more of the liquid, the substance being used for mixing with lime to form a precipitating agent. The settled solids, still containing equal to 90 per cent. of moisture, will be passed through pipes and loaded into ships, in which, unless it shall be found of sufficient commercial value to warrant its utilization as a land fertilizer, it will be carried a long distance to sea. Experiments already made with this kind of sludge have led to the conclusion that it will prove valuable as a marketable commodity, and without any sanitary risk.

A Crying Shame.

"That's an extremely pretty little dog that Mr. Bolderson has," said a traveling man to a bright young woman.

"Yes, very pretty, indeed."

"I wonder how he kept him so small."

"That was quite easy. He gave him plenty of whisky with his food."

"Oh, isn't that dreadful?"

"Why so?"

"To think of taking a poor innocent little brute and making a man of him in that way."

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LUCK IN HORSESHOES.

Antiquity of a Popular Superstition.

The old superstition of nailing a horseshoe over the door of a house as a protection against evil spirits and an assurance of good luck is as widely spread in the United States as it is in England or Ireland. It also prevails among nearly all Teutonic and Scandinavian races and flourishes largely in the East and West Indies and Hindoostan. There are three elements united in the horseshoe. In the first place it is crescent shaped; secondly, it is a portion of a horse, and lastly it is made of iron. Popular superstition has long endowed iron with protecting qualities. During the time of the plague in Rome the inhabitants of the Eternal City drove nails in the walls of their houses as a safeguard against the dread disease. When the Arabs in the desert are overtaken by the deadly simoon they seek succor from heaven by crying "Iron! iron!" Celtic, Finnish and Welsh superstitions all agree that against witchcraft iron is considered the only guard. Custom even recites that it has always been considered a good omen to find old iron, and particularly to find an old horseshoe. In the mythology of England horses were, and are to this day, looked upon as luck bringers. In some parts of England nowadays it is still thought that many forms of disease can be cured in burning a horse alive. A horse's hoof placed under an invalid's bed is considered a specific for many complaints in the north of Scotland. Many years ago in Ireland, so it is said, upon the death of a horse its feet and legs were hung up in the house, and even the hoofs are kept sacred; all of which, it is claimed, serve as a preventive of ill luck or disease.

Even in New York, among a certain class, the horseshoe may be seen nailed up over many a house or shop door. The well-known song which was sung by Edward Harrigan a few years ago has made a lasting impression and served to remind many of the luck attending old iron shoes. One of the stanzas was:

There's a story that is told in Irish history,
Far beyond the days of King Boru,
That luck will surely always wait upon you
If you pick up and find a horse's shoe.

On account of its form historians state that the qualities formerly accorded to the crescent have been transferred to the horseshoe. The Chinese build their tombs at the present day in a semicircular form like a horseshoe, and the Moors use it in their architecture. Lord Nelson nailed a horseshoe to the mast of his flagship Victory, and guarded it as if it had been a citadel.

Saved by a Cat.

Illustrated Christian Weekly.

There are so many stories of dogs who have saved human lives, and so few anecdotes of pussy's helpfulness in times of emergency, that we gladly publish the story of a cat's intelligent devotion: During the Crimean war, a little cat followed a young French soldier when he left his native village. The lad's heart clung to this dumb creature, and he gave her a seat on his knapsack by day on the march, and a corner of his couch at night.

When the regiment was first ordered into action, he left her in charge of a sick comrade. He had marched about a mile, when he saw puss running beside him. He lifted her up on her usual seat, and soon the engagement began.

Twice the soldier fell, but the cat clung fast hold.

At last a severe wound stretched him bleeding on the gold. No sooner did pussy catch sight of the blood than she seated herself upon his body and began to lick his wound in the most assiduous manner. Thus she remained for some hours, till the surgeon carried the lad off to the tent for the wounded. When he recovered consciousness, his first question was, "Shall I live?"

"Yes, my good fellow," was the surgeon's answer, "thanks to your little cat. If she had not used her tongue so intelligently, you would have died from loss of blood."

Contrary to all regulations, pussy was allowed to accompany the young soldier to the hospital, where she was regaled with the choicest morsels from his plate, and became a very distinguished character.

There Was No Blood Shed.

Detroit Free Press.

Loungers about police headquarters were startled the other day by the sight of a young and pretty gir. of eighteen slipping into the chief's room with anxious face.

"Oh, dear!" she began, "but someone is going to be killed, and I want to prevent it!"

"That's very kind of you," answered the chief, as he waved her to a seat.

"It's a—a young man!"

"I see. He is going to hang himself on your account, is I o?"

"Oh, no. He is going to fight a duel with a—another young man on my account. They are to meet to-night. One will certainly be killed. Please do something to prevent it."

"There is no fear, miss—none in the world."

"But they will fight."

"Oh, no, they won't. Before the hour arrives one will start for Fort Huron and the other for Toledo. That's the invariable rule, and it won't fail in this case."

"Are you sure?"

"So sure that if either one shows up I'll resign my position. I'll have an officer on the watch."

Two hours before the time came one young man left by the Brush street depot and the other by the Third street station.

How They Write.

Richmond Dispatch.

From a carefully prepared approximate estimate of the manuscripts sent into the leading daily, weekly and monthly publications in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago only it appears that there are not less than 3000 of them daily for which the writers expect pay. Some are, of course, poems, or short articles, but very many more are stories, running from 4000 to 40,000 words, and sometimes to much greater length. It is not too much therefore to put their average at 3500 words, which would only be about one and a half columns in a newspaper. That counts up to the astounding total of 10,500,000 words per diem, or 63,000,000 for the working week.

And that is figured upon a conservative basis, leaving out altogether that very large percentage of the enormous mass—generally fiction—that the writers would feel amply remunerated for the joy of seeing it in print and then hope of consequent literary fame. And beyond these 63,000,000 words a week—enough to more than make up entirely 762 newspapers of the size of the six-page New York *Sun*—are more cataclysmic of words overwhelming the thousands of publication offices in other parts of the country.

An Eye to Business.

Says a St. Louis undertaker: "The daily death list in the newspapers is consulted by more people than those who have an idle curiosity to know who is dead. During a campaign candidates for offices are anxious to attend funerals that are liable to congregate men of influence. A certain class of lawyers are on the lookout for damage suits. Tombstone dealers take notes with a view to business in the future. Insurance agents make a memorandum to call upon the surviving relatives in due time. The class who want free carriage rides scan the column attentively."

The Roofer and the Parrot.

New York Press.

One of the few old-fashioned shingle roofs still remaining on the Bowery is located near the home of the parrot, and yesterday a roofer climbed out of a trap door armed with a shingling hatchet, and began to repair a leak that the storm of Saturday had discovered. All at once up from the street came the shrill cry:

"The tariff is a tax."

The roofer lay at full length on the roof and peeped over the eaves.

"Oh, it's you, is it," said he as he caught sight of the cage. "Well, my hatchet is a No. 2, and they cost $5 75 a dozen here. The English price is $8 a dozen. The duty on such tools is 45 per cent., and 45 per cent. of $8 is $2 70. How is it that these hatchets sell for $5 75 instead of selling at the English price plus the duty, $5 70?"

The parrot replied: "The tariff is a tax."

FLOCKS IN WINTER.

THE OREGONIAN is asked to republish the following letter which recently appeared in the *Mark Lane Gazette*:

Lady Rountfull's blankets, that warm the poor people of her village, and all the healthy soft clothing that wisdom as well as fashion now enjoins us to wear, comes from the backs of our flocks on the bare plains and cold hills. We acknowledge the debt, and I would like, through the charity and humanity of the press—of which the arm is never shortened when a good work has to be done—to help to repay man's obligations to the animal for its wool. Milk, the lord and master, with all his faults, often proves wise and kind towards his poor relations, called the lower animals. He is merciful to his beasts, and his friend and companion, the dog, lives in his house and shares the master's fortunes. Nor does the shepherd as a rule neglect his flock, but cares for and tends it as a human providence. Still there is one thing to do more than is generally done, and I, who feel much myself the sharpness of winter's biting tooth (a fellow feeling makes us wonderous kind) would ask the flock masters of England, Ireland and the Colonies to follow the lead taken in Scotland, by safely landing in September, October and November, their sheep and lambs from the cold blasts of the winter months.

Burns as a shepherd's partner sang
Of a cot that in the cauld blast
On yon icy hillock, on yonder lea,
My yaldside to the angry airt,
I'll shelter thee, I'll shelter thee,
Or did misfortune's bitter storms
Aroun d thee blaw, around thee blaw
Thy head should be my bosom
To share it a', to share it a'.

Now the sheep has a "yaldside of its ain," but in good time and season the Shepherd can make that covering in autumn almost winter-proof at a trifling cost and trouble, so that the animal's health and thriving condition may be maintained through the cold season. Now, all animals be they sheep or cattle, that are not housed during the winter, should be protected from cold or wet, or a serious loss from the consumption of extra food will be suffered a point that has not yet been sufficiently realized by many. The normal warmth of the animal system must be maintained, or no thriving can take place. Digestion acts as a furnace, and the whole of the food consumed goes to produce heat until a normal warmth is reached and maintained. Then, and then only, the remainder of the food, according to its constituents, is assimilated into flesh or fat. Hence, in cold weather lean wear extra clothing, and in extreme climates they smear the body with oil, or they require large y increased quantities of food and exercise to warm their systems. The same law applies to stock generally, but I would here restrict my remarks, especially to winte ring sheep.

If it is not possible to clothe our flocks, it is possible to dress their own jackets so as further to protect their bodies from much of the cold, wet and biting weather to which they are exposed. The cost need not exceed one penny per head, and is repaid many times over by the advantages gained. Of the few methods available for increasing the winter protection of sheep, the system of dipping them in an efficient dip which adds to the "York" or waterproofing property of the fleece may be recommended. The work is easy and rapid, and greatly promotes the health of the flocks. For a sheep to thrive its system must be fortified so that its power of resistance to rain, snow and frost may be fully developed. When the fleece is deficient in oleaginous or oily coating the wool retains the wet, keeping the animal cold and uncomfortable, whereas the growth of flesh and wool goes on satisfactorily when the sheep are kept dry and warm.

As a matter of fact sheep in cold mountainous districts could scarcely be kept alive unless the natural coating of the fibres of the wool were replaced by plentiful dressings of waterproofing materials, such as butter and suc ar mixtures, which, however, are now, from the difficulties of manipulation, pretty well superseded by the use of dipping troughs, wherein are materials which serve the purpose of waterproofing and stimulating the growth of the wool.

The process leaves a fine coating of free insoluble oil over every fibre of wool and permeates the pelt, thus preserving the warmth of the animal and stimulating action so as greatly to increase the growth of the wool. The materials employed for effective autumn dipping require the addition of boiling water in the first instance to bring them into solution before any cold water to fill up the bath trough is added, and the sheep should be generally dipped when the liquid is at a temperature of eighty to ninety degrees Farenheit.

Sheep when thus dipped should produce during the winter fully a pound more wool than if left undipped, of fine staple and almost snowy whiteness when scoured, and will thus return with interest the cost of protection. Recent experiments do not favor the use of poisonous dips, or of those which dissolve in cold water as the latter are frequently washed off by rain at d carry off with their constituents the natural yolk of the fleece, leaving it parched and dry and actually lighter than before dipping. When I was a boy—a good many years ago—straw hurdles to shelter lan bing ewes were only found exceptionally on farms. They are now well nigh universal, and I yet hope to live and know that the backs of cattle in summer and the backs of sheep in winter generally will be protected universally. The first from the warble fly and their woolly friends from winter's cruelties by man's humanity.

Your faithful servant,
H KAINS JACKSON.

N. 163 Clyne Walk, Chelsea S W.

P. S—The small carries its house on its back, and a sheep in winter may be well housed under his own coat if that woolen shed, the fleece, be well dressed, under which the tenant at will should always be comfortably at home on the rouga hal ride.

SUPREME COURT COMMISSION.

PENDLETON, Nov. 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

Some time ago you published an interview with Judge Strahan in which he stated in substance that the supreme court would have to be "enlarged," because the amount of business which that tribunal is required to transact is large and increasing.

Conceding the necessity of the "enlargement" of the court, the question arises, how can this be accomplished? Under section 10, Art. VII of the constitution it seems to me that our supreme court can be composed of only three judges, unless the present ordinary act be repealed and we return to the old system provided for by section 2.

If the legislature should dispense with the "separate" supreme court, our circuit judges—nine in number—would compose our supreme judicial tribunal. With that number it would be sufficiently "enlarged." I am constrained to believe, but there is no warrant in our constitution for the "enlargement" of our supreme court by increasing the number of judges. Then how can our judges be aided in their labors?

In my judgment there is but one m thod that is valid, a supreme court commission can be created. California, Colorado and Kansas now have such commissions, and they seem to give satisfaction. The commission in California is composed of three persons of "legal learning and personal worth," appointed by the supreme court, and it is required to aid and assist the supreme court in the performance of its duties, etc. The commissioners hold their offices for the term of four years, receive the same salaries as the judges, and are prohibited from practicing law during their respective terms. This commission he as about half the cases decided by the supreme court of California and renders opinions or reports recommending that they be affirmed, modified or reversed as may seem to them proper, and unless a mistake is discovered in these opinions the court, the cases are decided according to these recommendations.

In Colorado the commissions are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the state senate. Their duties and powers are about the same as in California.

It seems to me that the creation of a commission is the only legal means of relieving the court.

Whether this commission should be appointed by the supreme court or by the governor is a question upon which there will, will oppose the adoption of any means of relief to the court, believing that there is at present no need of add.

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CONDENSED PORTLAND NEWS.

The Members of the Police Force to Have New Uniforms.

The "Chinese Devil" Jailed—A Brutal Wife Beater—Pist Prepared—Water Enough—U. S. Engineers—Sad News.

WASHINGTON WHEAT IN MINNESOTA.—Considerable quantities of Washington territory wheat have recently arrived in Minneapolis, where many millers are grinding a little as an experiment, says the Minneapolis *Tribune*. There is a good deal of it recently stored at Duluth, but the millers are inclined to leave it alone, as it abounds in starch, grinds a dark color and is of very doubtful strength. In appearance it differs very much from Minnesota's handsome wheat, as the grains are pointed at both ends and of a dead straw color, entirely lacking the lustre of Minnesota and Dakota wheat. In price it is about 20 cents below Minnesota's No. 1 hard, but even at the price the millers won't touch it. Large quantities that have come East to Duluth will probably go to Liverpool, where there is more of a demand for low grade flour and soft wheats. It will be used in grinding up with harder grades, and is perhaps about on an equality with the Indian wheat which has recently been imported in large quantities into England and continental ports. The Indian wheat also is quoted a long way below American wheat in Liverpool, and although a handsome grain, is very starchy and of coarse fibre. The facilities for growing wheat in Eastern Washington territory are almost limitless, but it would seem that Minnesota has very little to fear from such grain.

MR. WIST'S STATEMENT.—Several days ago Mr. Edward G. E. Wist, the "Nasby" at Nehalem, Tillamook county, was brought to this city, in custody of Mr. A. B. Hallock, deputy United States marshal. Mr. Wist was charged with selling liquor to an Indian; also with selling liquor in the postoffice. As the testimony did not support either charge, the case was promptly dismissed and the defendant discharged. Yesterday Mr. Wist called at THE OREGONIAN office and made a brief statement of his case. He claims that in the first place there was no just ground for his arrest; that there was no just cause of action. He is a republican, he says, and claims that to that fact is largely due his arrest. "I was taken away from my business," said Mr. Wist, "and brought clear over to Portland. I contracted a dreadful cold by exposure in making the trip, and am nearly sick from the effects; besides, it will cost me $100, in addition to my loss of time. These charges, I claim, were all trumped up against me for political and personal reasons. Why, my attorney told me in a joking way, after the cases were dismissed, that if I had been a good democrat probably I should not have been arrested at all.

THEY WILL BE UNIFORMED.—The police officers were yesterday afternoon seen to congregate in knots and groups on different street corners throughout the city. Struck with the peculiarity of these mysterious movements a reporter with the characteristic inquisitiveness of his profession walked up to one of the apparently most important squad of talkers to learn if possible what it was all about. Whether the officers were still discussing the result of the election or whether some theme entirely new was occupying their feeble brains was to be found out at all hazards. When the reporter joined them the first thing to attract his attention outside of the din of the animated conversation were several pieces of cloth that were being passed from one to the other for inspection. This told the tale. The officers are all to wear a regular uniform, and these impromptu gatherings were held merely to find out what every one knew and didn't know about the different patterns of cloth passing under inspection. They all wore the regulation police officer smile, and from appearances were evidently tickled with the prospects of getting new toggery.

CHINESE DEVIL IN LIMBO.—Officer Nash yesterday afternoon arrested that nondescript specimen of heathendom known by the people of this city and his countrymen as well by the euphonious name of "Chinese Devil." When arrested on Third street, between Morrison and Yamhill, yesterday afternoon, he was found making an indecent exposition of himself. This Chinaman, who resides somewhere in a hole or den out a ways on the canyon road, makes periodical visits to the city, and when he does so is a terror to all with whom he comes in contact. Women and children are afraid of him and have made numerous complaints to the officers. The police have consequently been on the outlook, but up to yesterday he has succeeded in escaping their vigilance. It is not known what the man does for a livelihood. From appearances he is either crazy or an idiot and certainly not a fit person to be allowed to run at large. The Chinese denizens of the city refuse to have anything to do with him. What shall be done with him is a question that puzzles the officers.

A "CAMPAIGN EPISODE."—Four years ago, when the question as to who had been elected president was still in doubt and each party thought its candidate was the lucky man, a party was given one evening at the house of a prominent republican in honor of Blaine's election. During the afternoon it was ascertained that the probability was that Cleveland had secured the prize, and a number of democrats were invited to be present to do away with the idea of the party being in honor of Blaine. One of the democratic ladies brought along a little effigy of a rooster which she carried proudly all the evening as a token of Cleveland's election. Yesterday the same lady walked into the office of the gentleman at whose house the party was given, and placing the little rooster on his desk its tail feathers drooping low, quietly withdrew without saying a word. That dejected bird now adorns the desk of Hon. D. P. Thompson, and Mr. A. Noltner has no further use for roosters.

THE PIG WAS CAPTURED.—The usually sombre character of Front street, with its loaded trucks, high-piled sidewalks and absorbed pedestrians, was enlivened yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by a lively race between two Chinamen on the one hand and a small but very healthy pig, party of the second part. The latter had been predestined to take passage on an Astoria boat, but having been let loose, made a wild dash for liberty up the slip. The Chinamen did not seize his hind leg, after the approved manner of the Caucasian farm hand, but contented themselves, and his pigship as well, by "shooing" him with outstretched hands. Followed by jeering boys and barking dogs, the cynosure of an admiring multitude, the porker was captured after a lively chase well up toward Chinatown, and was ignominiously borne to his proper quarters by his purloiners, the while loudly bewailing his unlucky adventure.

A BRIGHT DAY IN AUTUMN.—Some Washington territory editor has given the Portland reporters an unkind cut by remarking, with appropriate austerity, that they are prone to chronicle every bright day, every rainstorm and lust, but not least every time Mt. Hood shows its hoary head above the leaden or fleecy clouds. Therefore, the writer who has run out of baseball news and the gossip of its contemporary science, politics, will not attempt to portray in literary diadems what a beautiful, bright, warm and cheerful autumn day yesterday was; how the sun ran its course in an unclouded sky, and cast its refulgent rays upon the sear and yellow leaf, the dead and dying limbs, the sad mementoes of spring and summer, or how it sunk in the West in a blaze of glo—. This item is respectfully dedicated, with apologies to Signal Officer Glass, to the weather clerk of Kansas City, Mo.

BRITISHERS WHO BET ON GROVER.—A Portland gentleman who returned from Victoria, yesterday, said that a few days before election a mock ballot was taken by a citizen to ascertain the preferences of the people as to the American presidency. The vote stood two to one in favor of Cleveland. The night of the election dispatches were received announcing that Cleveland had carried New York by 50,000 plurality, whereupon the unsophisticated Britishers bet four to one in his favor. The next morning they wished they had never tampered with American politics.

VERY SAD NEWS.—Capt. Willard Young, U. S. engineers, who left here a short time since with his family for a visit to Salt Lake city, arrived home yesterday morning and found a dispatch announcing that one of his little twin daughters had died at 10 o'clock the evening before of membranous croup. Capt. Young was very devoted to his children and the news was a sad blow to him.

BOOK OUT FOR HIM.—A man signing himself R. J. McDonald has been swindling the citizens of Oregon City, Salem and Albany by taking subscriptions for popular magazines at less than publishers' prices. He represents himself to be an agent for Ed Dekum of this city and appears to have been securing a large number of subscriptions and has taken in considerable money, giving receipts therefor. He is described as a tall, slender man with a gray beard, quite long. He was operating in Salem about a week ago and was in Albany Wednesday last. He is probably now at Corvallis or Eugene, if he has not concluded that he has reached his limit and gone overland to California. People who have been swindled should make an effort to have this swindler arrested or catch him and give him a feather overcoat for winter. Mr. Dekum has no knowledge of the men except from receipts sent in to him.

NEW BANK AT VANCOUVER.—On Saturday last articles of incorporation of the Commercial National Bank of Vancouver were filed at Vancouver, W. T. The capitalization is $50,000. Following is the board of directors: B. Markle, S. M. Beard, D. F. Sherman and P. C. Kaufman of Portland; C. W. Slocum, J. B. Whittier, W. C. Hazard and W. F. Crawford of Vancouver and Maj. W. C. Muhlenberg of Vancouver barracks. Mr. George B. Markle of the Portland National bank will be president of the new bank. Mr. P. C. Kaufman of the Northwestern Loan & Trust Company will be vice-president, and Mr. S. M. Beard, well known as the assistant secretary of the Arlington Club of Portland, will be cashier. The bank will be opened for business about January 1, 1889, in the lower room of the Odd Fellows' building, which has been fitted up for that purpose.

"WIFE AGAINST HUSBAND.—A woman giving her name as Annie Connolly entered the police station yesterday noon and asked to have a warrant issued for the arrest of her husband, Patrick, on a charge of assault and battery. With deep emotion and tears trickling down her cheeks, she told how her husband had been on a protracted spree for the past few weeks, during which time he had been brutally abusing and maltreating her. She showed marks on her head where, she said, her brute of a husband had repeatedly struck her. Her wishes were complied with. The warrant was issued and Connolly was arrested later in the day. He will be called to answer for his inhuman treatment of his spouse in the police court this afternoon. The only adequate punishment for such an offender would be a "blacksnake" vigorously administered at a public whipping post.

MAC DO-WELL'S TICKET.—The afternoon before election an undersized man with gray whiskers called at the county clerk's office, and, presenting a sealed envelope, said it contained election tickets and that he desired to have it filed, but did not want it opened until after election. Clerk Wheeler suggested that the visitor file his ticket in the usual way, but the proposition was not listened to. Yesterday Mr. Wheeler opened the envelope and found that it contained two election tickets headed by "Sam-Wi Mac-Do-well, M. D." of Oregon for president, and Allen G. Thurman of Ohio for vice-president. It was the same ticket printed in THE OREGONIAN the day after the election.

A SEVERE CUT.—The man Peter Kallich, who was murderously assaulted yesterday morning by two negroes, is resting easily at the Portland hospital. Dr. Rand, the attending physician, says that the man will have to remain in absolute quietude for at least three days. The outer jugular vein is cut, and the least disturbance is liable to start the blood flowing, which might be attended with serious or fatal results. There is not a great deal of danger, however, and if the proper care is exercised the doctor is of the opinion that Kallich will come out all right in a few days.

HE DIDN'T VOTE FOR CLEVELAND.—When the ballots were being counted at Albany, election day, there was found a slip that contained the name of none of the prominent candidates for the presidency; it was a bill for lumber sold and had been deposited by Ebbe Peters, who supposed that he was casting a vote for Cleveland and Thurman. The bill was returned to Mr. Peters, who took the joke good naturedly, but he was fearful for having lost his vote. An Albany man who bet $2.50 that Peters voted the democratic ticket lost his money on account of the mistake.

BACK FROM THE ASSOCIATION.—Rev. Geo. H. Atkison of this city and Rev. G. A. Bockwood, of Willsburg, returned yesterday from the fall meeting of the Mid-Columbia Congregational Association, held on Wednesday and Thursday last at Lyle, W. T. This place is back from the river a short distance, a few miles this side of The Dalles, and is surrounded by a thrifty settlement. The association was well attended by delegates from the several churches composing this body, and a first-rate degree of interest was manifested throughout all the sessions.

DEATH OF MR. J. G. SCOBY.—Mr. J. G. Scoby, formerly business manager for Chadbourne & Co., in this city, died in Oakland, California, on the 4th inst., of consumption. Mr. Scoby went into the mines to engage in merchandising about two and a half years ago, but his health gave away. He would occasionally visit this city, where he was always welcomed by a great many friends. He was here last about six weeks since, en route for the place in which he passed away. The decedent was but 38 years of age, and a native of Ohio.

CHOKED TO DEATH.—A Mr. Langle, recently from Kansas, moved on to the John Barret place about the 1st of October, says the Oregon City *Enterprise*. Last Sunday night, about 7 o'clock, while eating an apple, his son Samuel, a boy aged 11 years, got the core lodged in his throat. His father hastened for a doctor but was unable to procure one. He returned home and soon after the boy fell asleep. This allayed the fears of the family, but at 3 he awakened and was badly choked. He lingered till 4 in great pain, when he died.

BIG TRANSACTION.—Last week Hon. M. F. Mulkey executed a lease to Arthur Kohn, whereby he now occupies the four stores corner Second and Morrison streets, or 75x100 feet, which is the largest clothing store on the coast for push and enterprise. Arthur Kohn takes the lead. The reason of it is, honesty the best policy. His customers, who are legion, have confidence in him. He has no equal in the clothing business on this coast. He has a grand opening of his new tailoring parlors next Monday. All are invited.

MORE MISFORTUNE.—"Misfortunes never come singly," remarked Mr. E. J. Jeffery yesterday. He had made arrangements for paying off all his bets for suits of clothes lost on the election and had determined to make his old suit last him all winter, but yesterday he started to visit a brickyard to see how they were getting along making trust brick, and in getting over a rail fence a republican knot ripped his trowserioons from ear to ear and now he will have to invest in a new pair.

CELLS WILL BE BUILT.—The lumber for building in the city jail the cells that are to be used by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is already on the ground and work will be commenced this morning. These cells, which will be located on the upper floor of the jail building and free from the noise of the other cells where criminals are confined, have been long needed. They are built for the exclusive use of this society, and will be under the personal care of Officer Woods.

EDUCATIONAL WORK AT THE Y. M. C. A.—Prof. Huppertz organized the class in German and Scandinavian-English at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last night. There is a large class of foreign-born young men studying English, and an advanced class in German, containing some quite well versed in the language, was set at work. Prof. Huppertz is a proficient student and instructor in German, and the association congratulates itself in securing his services.

GONE TO YAQUINA BAY.—A board of United States engineer officers, consisting of Col. Mendell, Maj. Jones, Maj. Handbury and Capt. Willard Young, will leave for Yaquina to-day to make an investigation of the bay in regard to the improvements required, with the object of reporting to the chief engineer, a general project for the improvement of the harbor and entrance.

PLENTY OF WATER.—There have been remarks made about the impracticability of loading vessels at the Narrow Gauge depot on the public levee. The steamer Daube drawing fourteen feet went up there and took in 200 tons of flour from the Silverton mill and other freight without trouble and without being required to pay any wharfage, and other crafts can do the same.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION.—As the steamer Joseph Kellogg was coming up the river last evening the steamer Alarm started out from her landing at the foot of Oak street, and while swinging around to go down the river the two boats came together. The railings on the Alarm were smashed and some of her seams opened so that she leaked somewhat. She went to Albina and back, and on her return to Albina was tied up. As to whose carelessness or miscalculation the accident is to be attributed is not certain. The extent of the Alarm's damages will be ascertained by examination this morning.

A PLAT PREPARED.—A plat of Woodlawn, a townsite of 100 acres on the Portland and Vancouver Railway has been prepared. The blocks are arranged so as to allow of three broad avenues running at angles to the streets and centering at the railway station, where, on a triangular tract of four acres a baseball ground is laid out. This is a change from the usual style of laying out town plats here.

ORDERED TO REPORT.—Gen. Gibbon, under date of Nov. 5 issued the following military order: Sergeant Francis Lorenz, troop F, Second cavalry, will report to First lieut. Frederick W. Kingsbury, R. Q. M., Second cavalry, (Fort Walla Walla); for examination by the board of officers appointed by paragraph 1, special orders No. 122, current series, from these headquarters.

THEATRO BORN ALIKE.—On Saturday J. Seiling & Co. make it a rule to give some extraordinary inducement to draw the crowds. For the ladies the front table is filled with a sample lot of knitted headgear. Every piece is marked in plain figures, just half the regular price. For gentlemen we have closed out a lot of $2 percale shirts. We'll sell them at 85c, to-day only.

UPPER WILLAMETTE NAVIGATION.—The Three Sisters has returned from her first trip up the river, and with sixty tons of freight drew eighteen inches of water on her downward run. The N. S. Bentley will be here to-day and the W. M. Hoag Tuesday. Last year's programme will be varied, and the three boats will all ply between here and Corvallis.

GONE TO ST. LOUIS.—Mr. D. Campbell, general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Co., left yesterday for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the transcontinental association. Mr. Campbell will use his best endeavors to protect the interests of Portland, and it is to be hoped, also to prevent the issue of more than fourteen tariff sheets with seven supplements to each.

FUNERAL OF MALEC.—The funeral of R. J. Malec, of Belleville, Ontario, who died suddenly recently, will take place from DeLin & Roiman's undertaking establishment at 9 A. M. to-morrow. Services will be held at the Catholic cathedral. It is probable that Malec's father will come to Portland in the spring and take the body to Belleville for burial.

PAYING OFF THE DEBT.—Seven hundred dollars was raised in the Presbyterian church a week ago Sunday morning, toward paying off the remainder of the church debt, says the Vancouver *Independent*. This with $1000 secured by Rev. J. H. Thompson from Eastern and other friends last summer, comes within $200 of clearing off the full debt.

THE FIRST OF THE SERIES.—The First regiment O. N. G. hopes to fill its embarrassed exchequer by the small admission fee charged at its promenade concert to-night at the armory building. The band will play for three hours and it is hoped to make the concerts attractive to the best class of our citizens.

FOR THE RATIFICATION.—The Vancouver republicans intend to come over to Portland and join hands with Portlanders on next Tuesday night accompanied by the Fourteenth infantry band. The steamer Lurline will leave Vancouver at 6:30 o'clock, and will return from Portland at 11:30.

BIRDS AND WINGS.—Mellis & Co.'s center table is loaded to-day with fancy feathers. They are arranged in the following manner: 12½c, 20c, 25c, 37½c, 50, $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50. Ladies are requested to put them back in the same boxes when handling them, as they will get all mixed up otherwise.

IT IS USKED.—The committee on streets, and the superintendent of the street cleaning department, say that after they had employed a force of men for several days on G street and cleaned it up as well as possible, it is unkind for a paper to say that the street had not been touched.

PAYING OFF BETS.—Mr. J. D. Meyer was yesterday paying off the bets on the election held by him. He says all bets held by him will be paid to the winner at once and no fuss made about it. So all who have won money in his hands will walk right up and draw it.

STEAMER ALLIANCE.—The steamer Alliance, which has been bar-bound at Gray's harbor for eight days, arrived here at 8 o'clock last evening. She brings fifteen passengers, 4000 cases of salmon and 20,000 feet of cedar lumber. She sails at 8 o'clock to-night for Gray's harbor.

FISH, FLESH AND FOWL.—Freeport seems to be increasing in its food supplies sent hitherward, for the Kellogg yesterday brought down over a hundred barrels and kegs of salmon and eight large sturgeon, several hundred ducks and some veal calves.

RESIGNED AND ACCEPTED.—Mr. A. E. Williams, engineer of the Vancouver steam fire engine, has resigned and accepted a position as chief engineer of the Portland & Vancouver railroad. He went to work there last week, and put the new motor in running order.

VESSELS CLEARED.—The British ship Brambletye cleared for Queenstown from Astoria Thursday, carrying 87,853 bushels of wheat, valued at $76,880. The British bark Bessfield also cleared for Queenstown, carrying 74,865 bushels of wheat, valued at $67,400.

ELECTION BETS.—Yesterday was lively. Over twenty-five orders were given to Arthur Kohn for election suits and overcoats, ranging in price from $20 to $75 a suit. Go there. He has the biggest stock; at corner Second and Morrison street.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—At the court house door A. B. Richardson, auctioneer, will sell to-day at 10 o'clock A. M., 43¼ acres of land adjoining the "Sunnyside" tract and fronting on Hawthorne avenue.

HIGHER WAGES.—American District messengers have had their pay raised and are also furnished with uniforms free. Good boys make good wages and there are vacancies for a dozen more at 162 First street.

A VERY handsome quarter block on the east side, with five-room house, for $1900 cash, and $1000 on or before two years at 8 per cent. interest. The Portland Real Estate Co., 43½ Washington street.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Deady will deliver an opinion in this court this morning in the case of the United States vs. Simon Lewis, on the demurrer to the information.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.—Two hundred coats opened to-day at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets. All at low prices.

THE STEAMER ALLIANCE sails at 8 P. M. to-day, from the foot of C street for Shoalwater bay and Gray's harbor.

THE CATHEDRAL FAIR.

The following are the names of the winners at the Cathedral fair last night:

T. F. Meagher, No. 27—Hand-painted table scarf.
D. McAllen, No. 30—Decorated panel.
Mrs. P. B. Williams, No. 18—Case of sherry.
Chris Eisele, No. 17—Case of port wine.
J. Will Payne, No. 42—Traveling clock.
Mrs. E. W. Moore, No. 39—Dressing case.
Mrs. Shields, No. 1—Basket of flowers.
Ben Craft, No. 28—Album.
M. O'Neill, No. 16—Hand-painted sofa cushion.
Mrs. R. Nixon, No. 62—Eider down quilt.
Nestor Mularky, No. 25—Banquet lamp.
John Cronin, No. 55—Hanging lamp.
Mrs. P. S. Williams, No. 26—Wagon.
W. G. Munly, No. 50—Clock.
Mrs. L. C. Farron, No. 7—Set of furs.
Mrs. P. Sinnot, No. 13—Pair of vases.
Mrs. E. C. Valentine, No. 12—Case angelica wine.
Miss Maggie Rice, No. 6—Pair bracelets.
Norman Pierce, No. 24—Scrap book.

The balance of the articles, including Eisele's fine painting of the "Black Canyon of the Gunnison," will be raffled to-night, and the decorations, dolls, flowers, etc., will be sold at auction, and the fair will close.

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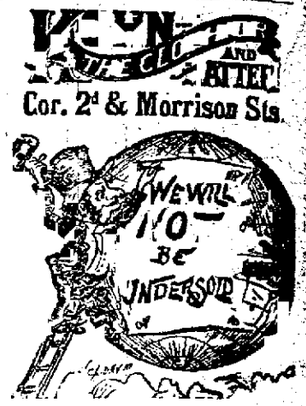

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